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#### CHICKAMAUGA.

Chickamauga, May 19.-A volunteer Manila, as it meant not only that the army of 17 infantry regiments, one cav-Oregon was out of harm's way from a alry and five batteries of light artillery,

The Sixth Ohio infantry reached here at 9 o'clock last night, remaining in of 11 companies, 815 officers and men, commanded by Colonel William V. Mc-

General Brooke announced yesterday that in accordance with the orders from the president the volunteer troops would be organized at Chickamanga as fol-

Two corps of three divisious each; each division to be composed of three brigades and the brigades to be composed of three

The first division of the first provisional corps has been completed and has been assigned to Major General

The organization of the second division began with the early arrivals of

brigade has been filled as follows: Third Pennsylvania, Lieutenant Colonel W. G. Price Jr.; Thirty-first Michigan, Colonel Cornelius Gardiner; One Hundred and Sixtieth Indiana, Colonel

G. W. Gunder. Second brigade - Brigadier to be named-Sixth Ohio, Colonel McMaken; One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Indiana, Colonel Smith; First West Virginia, Colonel Spilman.

Third brigade-Brigadier to be named -Second Ohio, Colonel J. H. Kuert; rive will fill up the division.

#### SENATORS IMPATIENT.

Washington, May 19 .- When the senate went into secret session yesterday on the quartermaster's bill Mr. Hawley read a letter from General Flagler, chief of the burchy of ordnauce requesting that authority be given for the purchase of ordnance without waiting to adver-

The reading of the letter led to a brief discussion of the status of the military operations and some impatience was expressed regarding the apparent delay in getting the military expedition to the Philippines started.

Senator Lodge made a brief speech on this point. He expressed surprise and disappointment that 18 days should have been allowed to clapse before troops sufficient to enable us to follow the naval victory with an attack upon weather and scattered showers. the Spanish land forces at Manila had Ohio-Partly cloudy, possibly showers even been put in readiness to start upon near the lakes.

The Grand Old Man Passes Peacefully Away at Hawarden.

### GRIEF IN THE COMMONS

When It Was Announced That He Was Dying.

Funeral at the Public Charge and For the Erection of a Monument In Westminster Abbey-Prince of Wales' Tele-

Hawarden, May 19 .- The Right Hon. William Ewart Gladstone died this morning at 5 o'clock. The end was

#### GLADSTONE IS DYING.

Grief In the Commons. Londou, May 19 .- Every other topic

y the news received from the Oregon. of sight before the passing of Mr. Glad-The cruiser Charleston, which started stone. Hawarden focused the attenin the street was respectful, sincere and nial times came from Bristo or London yesterday on her long journey to meet tion, which from the highest to the man profoundly moved. In two places, per- the cotton trade and finally the general Admiral Dewey's cablegrams show that haps, was the tension most keen and American trade built up Liverpool.

Just before the house rose yesterday a will get there in time to serve his pur- telegram from Herbert Gladstone poses. The stock of ammunition which reached Lord Stanley, announcing that his father was sinking. Already before the great essential just now, the fierce his death the hush of grief seemed to fall over the scene of his triumphs; and from the present, men turned to the

war department yesterday of the possi- A great lion lay dying, his old colleagues, his one-time enemies and followers watching his last long fight with his last and implacable foe as they watched in past days his fights against foes whom he could overcome. True to himself, he was yielding slowly, inch by inch. It was generally felt at St. Stephens that his dying was but the Washington, May 19. - Secretary bility of the issue by the president of sequel to that great scene witnessed four ment discussed the appropriate proceedure to be observed and resolved that no effort on their part should be wanting to mark a suitable sense of their loss.

Disregarding recent precedence it was decided that the programme in parliament should be the same as that adopted in the cases of the Earl of Chatham and of the younger Pitt, namely an address to Her Majesty praying for a funeral at the public charge and a monument erected in Westminister Abbey.

Throughout the whole kingdom every public gathering added its words of deep grief to the volume of national mourning clearly versed in the telegram from the prince of Wales to Mr. Henry

"My thoughts are with you, your mother and your family at this trying time you are experiencing. God grant that your father does not suffer.'

#### Papers In Mourning.

London, May 19 .- All the papers are out with special editions, in heavily leaded borders, announcing the death of Mr. Gladstone. The Daily Chronicle heads its editorial with a quotation from Wordsworth:

This is the happy warrior; this is he That every man in arms should wish to be.

#### IOWA CYCLONE.

Great Loss of Life Reported In Track of the Storm,

Clinton, Ia., May 19 .- Over a score of lives were lost and thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed by a yesterday. Colonel A K. Arnold has tornado which swept Clinton and Jackbeen named as the provisional com- son counties yesterday afternoon. The mander of the division and the First storm jumped into western Illinois near Savannah and it was at that point that Colonel Robert Ralston of the Third the loss of human life was the greatest. Pennsylvania, provisional brigadier; The dead so far as reported are: At Stanwood, Ia.: Michael Maloney and Luke Maloney. At Delmar Junction, Ia.: Oba Allison and Sauren Clemensen. At Savannah, Ills., four persons, names unknown.

#### TOWN DESTROYED. Preston, Ia. Almost Wiped Out by the

Dubuque, Ia., May 19. - A cyclone struck Preston, Ia., late yesterday after-First Pennsylvania, Lieutenant Colonel noon destroying most of the buildings J. L. Good. The next company to ar- in the town. Charles Floy, wife and writing in this school magazine bears a American slave trades, as desirous as Omeara is said to have been killed at Quigley and Mike Hines at Charlotte.

#### Blow In Illino is.

Amboy, Ills., May 19.-Last evening a cyclone passed six miles south of this place, and taking an easterly course traveled about 20 miles, destroying everything in its track, dwellings, barns, orchards, etc. There were many nartise, saying that such delay might at row escapes, but no loss of life is reported. Some livestock was killed.

Fatalities at Other Illinois Towns. Skillman Valley, Ills., May 19.-The home of Michael Nelson was destroyed by a cyclone last evening. Nelson, his be eminent, such as the Duke of Newcaswife and two children were killed. Two tle, the archbishop of Canterbury, Car- character. The pictures of Cole are sug- far in advance of all other laxatives, persons, names not known, were killed dinal Manning, Lyall, the geologist, and at Adeline, Ills. Richard Reese at By- Lowe, the statesman. Gladstone opposed ron, Ills., and Mrs. Frank Chichester at the removal of Jewish and Catholic disa- from head to foot and coming back at ing them, and it does not gripe not Paw Paw, Ills , lost their lives.

Weather.

Indiana and Illinois-Partly cloudy

# GLADSTONE IS DEAD GLADSTONE'S

Townsend's Sketch of "The Grand Old Man."

CLIMBED TO THE SUM-MIT OF FAME.

A Land, a Church and a Parliamen en to toil. tary Reform-Inconsistencies In His Character-Work of His Later Years. An Interesting Rèview.

Few men are more fortunate in their names than was Gladstone. Whatever its extraction, the name conveys the idea of heartiness as well as strength.

Like the ruling intellects throughout the British islands at the present day, and we may say for a full century past, he was Scotch, though he was born in Liverpool near the commencement of Madison's administration, the last day but one ney street, which took its name from the Lord Rodney whose fleet fought the French during the American Revolution.

Liverpool had but little importance prior to our independence. Most of the vessels which sailed for America in colo or Hull. The slave trade, subsequently



WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE.

About 1812 there was a notable poli-

tician in Liverpool of the name of George into notice. Canning, a Tory, who filled an active ministerial part in the second war against the United States. The merchant Gladstone changed his politics from admiraold. Though hostile to Madison, Canning befriended the South American republics and Greece and antagonized the Duke of Wellington's prejudice against eastern affairs. So Mr. Gladstone inherited from his father and Canning a sentimentality concerning oppressed peoples.

He was enough of a Liverpool man, of Liverpool against the American shipping trade and hastened to say that 'Jefferson Davis had made a nation."

Their political affiliations caused John Gladstone to be made a baronet by Sir Robert Peel in his eighty-second year. He was something of an author of books and pamphlets on trade subjects. The word Gladstone is believed to mean hawk rock.

Having been somewhat trained by a clergyman, who reported him dull at figures, the future prime minister was sent to Eton school in 1821 and again Oxford university. About 500 boys were uted to the Eton magazine, and he established a serial while in the school, assisthis early pieces often quoted is this:

Still 'mid the cotton and the flax Still 'mid the shuttle and the steam Bright let the flame of freedom gleam,

jealousy." All around him at college were men

#### of their number King William IV and Lord Grey passed this notable bill to reconstitute parliament in the summer of 1832. Gladstone was therefore 23 years of age when this momentous enlargement of the privileges of common Englishmen became the law of the realm much against his wish.

The Liberals came into power. By the aid of his college friend, the subsequent Duke of Newcastle, Gladstone easily entered parliament, being elected for Newark, which was swallowed in the duke's HOW THE GREAT STATESMAN estates. The plain constituency taunted young Gladstone with being a parasite of the duke, a young cub of less than 23 years of age, and the son of a man on whose sugar plantations slaves were driv-

At the time Gladstone was opposed to negro emancipation. He denounced what he called "the uninquiring and undiscriminating desire for change." As to slavery he said, "I rest upon the fact that Scripture is the paramount authority on such a point." He proposed the Christian instruction of slaves instead of freedom. To these views the crowds would not listen, but he was elected by a majority of about one-eighth.

His first speech was against West India and Guiana emancipation. He was compelled to speak because the management of slaves on his father's estate was directly attacked as inhuman. Compelled to meet the same charges again, he asked "Are not Englishmen to retain a right to their own honestly and legally acquired

He could not stay the emancipation bill, which granted compensation to owners and came into effect in 1840 Though he often spoke, most of his early addresses were against liberal legislation in the colonies, in the suffrage and in the

Like Disraeli, his subsequent brilliant competitor, he was a precocious Tory and the pet of the old leaders of that

Lord Melbourne was almost violently dismissed by King William IV, and Sir Robert Peel, at the time a Tory, was ordered to form a ministry, whereupon he offered young Gladstone the place of junior lord of the treasury. Newark reelected him, and at 26 he became under secretary of the colonies. The house of commons soon upset this ministry, and when Gladscone had made a speech defending the Irish church establishment he and his colleagues were defeated in

Gladstone concluded to hold his tongue and watch events after he went out of the ministry, and old King William, the last son of George III, died in 1837, letting young Victoria succeed to the throne. Gladstone now stood for two places, Newark and Manchester, and the latter defeated him, but the former returned

He again opposed the Melbourne minmerchant at Leith, near Edinburgh, escipation, saying. "We accepted a price tablished himself and made voyages to in compensation for the loss," and added, America, and, like the junior Scotch "Oh, sir, with what depth of desire have merchants of that day, studied the Amer- I longed for this day, sore and wearied ican trade and acted upon his personal and irritated with grossly exaggerated observation as to what he should ship to misrepresentations and utter calumnies, England. The West Indies and Russia and without the means of reply-how do were soon added to the nations with I rejoice to meet them in free discussion!" The earnestness of this speech seems to have brought the young man

countenance, an intellectual expression, eves, a full head of jet black hair and tion of Canning about the time his son small and regular features. He put his speak and s'ifted them to the front and sometimes put them in his breast.

It was noticed that he inherited the clerical abilities of his family when in Russia as the future rival of England in the cabinet. About 1840 he opposed the principle of state education on an undenominational basis. A general election now brought Sir

Robert Peel to the head of affairs, and however, to share during the first part he made Gladstone master of the mint of our civil war the manifest prejudice and vice president of the board of trade. About this time he married Catherine Glynne, daughter of Sir Stephen Glynne of Hawarden castle, in Flintshire. By her he had eight children, who went into

politics, the ministry or commerce. A thread of the schoolmaster runs through this family. One of Gladstone's sisters entered the Roman Catholic church, and another married Lord Little-

launched a book on the state in its relations with the church. Macaulay wrote took a private tutor and then went to it down as betraying very much study and mental toil. "He is the rising hope at Eton with Gladstone, and not much of those stern and unbending Tories," attention was paid to their studies be-yond Greek and Latin. Gladstone wrote and mutinously a leader whose temper Latin verses with facility and contrib- and opinion they abhor." Others called attention to the dry light Gladstone shed on his subject and the excess of his pased by Hallem, who became the subject sions and prejudices. "He has one gift," of Tennyson's "In Memoriam." Among said The Edinburgh Review, "most dangerous to a speculator, a vast command of a kind of language grave and majestic, but of vague and uncertain import." Pausing a moment to contemplate

In one of his papers on eloquence he Gladstone abreast of the great Whig vicsaid that the orator could have anything, tory of Harrison in America in 1840, we be a minister, state secretary or premier see a shifty Scotchman's son reared of the country. Much of Gladstone's amid the associations of the African and three children were killed. William resemblance to his speeches in old age. | Sir Walter Scott to improve his aristo-He had the best teachers, one of them cratic surroundings. The plain brick a subsequent bishop of Calcutta, but his house in Liverpool, with its door in the Co. only, and we wish to impress upon college life was more noted for his liter- middle, a copy of thousands of such ury and political discussions than for achouses, is now exchanged for the battlecurate study. He embraced the views of ments and towers of Hawarden castle. the high church Tories, who were around with its battlemented courtyard and him in college, and hated political reform. park of ancient trees. His intimate only, a knowledge of that fact will "I did not learn when at Oxford," he friend is a nobleman, the son of a duke, assist one in avoiding the worthless says, "to set a due value on the imperand the privileged classes look with faishable and inestimable principles of hu- vor upon their rising champion, who has man liberty. The temper in those aca- a fecundity of thought and luxurious- FORNIA FIG SYZUP Co. with the medidemic circles was to regard liberty with ness of language they cannot imitate and cal profession, and the satisfaction must fain admire. It is all the more interesting from this

have come over Gladstone's views and of the excellence of its remedy. It is gested to us, of the knight riding forth as it acts on the kidneys, liver and from his castle in the morning armed bowels without irritating or weakennight to the same drawbridge rigid in nauscate. In order to get its beneficial After graduating with honor he went death. So Gladstone must needs leave effects, please remember the name of to Italy in 1831 and was there when the the high class surroundings into which reform agitation was at its height in he had made his way to tilt his lance at England. By threatening the house of every appearance of modern reform, but lords with a preposterous enlargement in the evening of his days he returns dis-



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RELIEF OF DEWEY.

Charleston Leaves San Francisco For the

Philippines. San Francisco, May 19.—The Charleston sailed last evening for Manila with supplies for Admiral Dewey.

Major General Otis has assumed charge of the organization, outfitting and the sailing of the troops bound for Manila. A few alterations in the City of Peking's arrangements which have been decided upon, will delay the departure of the vessel until Saturda next. When ready for sea, the Peking will carry four 4-pound Hotchkiss rapid fire guns, two being placed in her bow and two in her stern. She is being prepared for the reception

of 1,400 enlisted men, 72 army offi-

cers, eight navy officers and 112 sail-

ors. The latter, with their officers, are to man the Spanish ships captured by Admiral Dewey. Work on the transports City of Sydney and Australia is proceeding in a very leisurely manner. The former vessel is being coaled and painted and a few carpenters are at work in her interior, but that is all. Unless a force of mechanics is put to work on her at once the vessel will not be ready to leave for a week or more. The Australia is less

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Gibraltar, May 19 .- The firstclass battleship Pelayo, the armored cruisers Emperador Carlos V, Alfonso XIII, Vittoria and Giralda, the auxiliary cruisers Rapido, Alfonso XII, Buenos Ayres and Antonio Lopez and three torpedoboats, now at Cadiz, are ready for sea. They are expected to sail for the Philippines before the end of this month with 11.000 troops.

Major General Lee.

Washington, May 19.—Major General Fitzhugh Lee of the volunteer army, who has been assigned to the command of the Seventh corps at Tampa, Fla., was at the war department yesterday. He will leave for his post of duty today or tomorrow.

May Touch at Colon. Colon, Colombia, May 19.—It is rumored here that the Spanish squadron may possibly touch at this port.



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ron of armored cruisers and torpedo boats approached the Windward islands at the very time when the Oregan was due there. It had been suspected that the Spanish admiral would try to interforce and before leaving Bahia Captain Clark was warned to keep a close lookout for the Spanish fleet.

Aside from this bit of information Secretary Long said there was no further news to be given out. The official portant news value, although they are practically all that comes from the navy department with its official ap- peaceful.

Late in the day Secretary Long joined sion for some hours to participate in the discussion of their plans, which are be-The cruiser Charleston, which started Admiral Dewey at Manila, should arrive there in about 24 days, allowing a couple of days at Honolulu for coal. he is able to maintain the ground he has most heartfelt—the house of commons Admiral Dewey's cablegrams show that

gained until reinforcements arrive in and Hawarden. the usual course, so that the Charleston The stock of ammunition which the great essential just now, the fierce engagement at Cavite having consumed a large part of the American admiral's

war department yesterday of the possi- A great lion lay dying, his old col-



Washington, May 19, - Secretary bility of the issue by the president of Long gave out the welcome information another call for volunteers, but careful years ago when, his last speech spoken, troops, is the main source of delay and to mark a suitable sense of their loss.

commanded by Colonel William V. Mc-

General Brooke announced yesterday that in accordance with the orders from the president the volunteer troops would be organized at Chickamanga as fol-

Two corps of three divisious each; each division to be composed of three brigades and the brigades to be composed of three

The first division of the first provisional corps has been completed and has been assigned to Major General

James H. Wilson. sion began with the early arrivals of worth of property was destroyed by a The organization of the second divivesterday. Colonel A K. Arnold has tornado which swept Clinton and Jackmander of the division and the First storm jumped into western Illinois near

brigade has been filled as follows: Colonel Robert Ralston of the Third Pennsylvania, provisional brigadier; The dead so far as reported are: At Third Pennsylvania, Lieutenant Colonel W. G. Price Jr.; Thirty-first Michi-

Second brigade - Brigadier to be names unknown, G. W. Gunder. named-Sixth Ohio, Colonel McMaken; One Handred and Fifty-eighth Indiana, Colonel Smith; First West Virginia, Colonel Spilman.

Third brigade-Brigadier to be named rive will fill up the division.

#### SENATORS IMPATIENT.

Washington, May 19 .- When the senate went into secret session yesterday on the quartermaster's pill Mr. Hawley of the burchu of ordnance requesting that authority be given for the purchase of ordnance without waiting to advertimes be of very serious consequence.

The reading of the letter led to a brief discussion of the status of the military operations and some impatience was expressed regarding the apparent delay in getting the military expedition to the

Philippines started. Senator Lodge made a brief speech on disappointment that 18 days should have been allowed to clapse before troops sufficient to enable as to follow the naval victory with an attack upon weather and scattered showers. the Spanish land forces at Manila had even been put in readiness to start upon near the lakes.

The Grand Old Man Passes Peacefully Away at Hawarden.

### GRIEF IN THE COMMONS

When It Was Announced That He Was Dying.

cept the battleship with his superior House Will Petition Her Majesty For a Funeral at the Public Charge and For the Erection of a Monument In Westminster Abbey-Prince of Wales' Tele-

Hawarden, May 19.—The Right Hon. navy bulletins are not proving of im- William Ewart Gladstone died this morning at 5 o'clock. The end was we may say for a full century past, h

GLADSTONE IS DYING.

the war board which had been in ses. The Announcement Caused a Hush of Grief In the Commons.

Londou, May 19 .- Every other topic lieved to have been materially modified | in Great Britain yesterday dropped out by the news received from the Oregon. of sight before the passing of Mr. Gladstone. Hawarden focused the attenyesterday on her long journey to meet tion, which from the highest to the man in the street was respectful, sincere and profoundly moved. In two places, per- the cotton trade and finally the general haps, was the tension most keen and American trade built up Liverpool.

Just before the house rose yesterday a will get there in time to serve his pur- telegram from Herbert Gladstone reached Lord Stanley, announcing that the Chadeston carries is believed to be his father was sinking. Already before his death the hush of grief seemed to fall over the scene of his triumphs; and from the present, men turned to the There was a good deal of talk at the past, recalling sayings and doings.

leagues, his one-time enemies and followers watching his last long fight with his last and implacable foe as they watched in past days his fights against foes whom he could overcome. True to himself, he was yielding slowly, inch by inch. It was generally felt at St. Stephens that his dying was but the sequel to that great scene witnessed four evitable, the members of the government discussed the appropriate proceedure to be observed and resolved that no effort on their part should be wanting

in the cases of the Earl of Chatham and of the younger Pitt, namely an address to Her Majesty praying for a funeral at the public charge and a monument erected in Westminister Abbey.

Throughout the whole kingdom every public gathering added its words of mourning clearly versed in the telegram from the prince of Wales to Mr. Henry

"My thoughts are with you, your mother and your family at this trying time you are experiencing. God grant that your father does not suffer.'

Papers In Mourning. London, May 19.-All the papers are out with special editions, in heavily leaded borders, announcing the death of Mr. Gladstone. The Daily Chronicle

Wordsworth: This is the happy warrior; this is he That every man in arms should wish to be.

### IOWA CYCLONE.

Great Loss of Life Reported In Track of the Storm.

Clinton, Ia., May 19 .- Over a score of lives were lost and thousands of dollars the loss of human life was the greatest. Stanwood, Ia .: Michael Maloney and

### TOWN DESTROYED.

Preston, Ia. Almost Wiped Out by the Twister. Dubuque, Ia., May 19. - A cyclone

struck Preston, Ia., late yesterday after-First Pennsylvania, Lieutenant Colonel poon destroying most of the buildings of the country. Much of Gladstone's amid the associations of the African and J. L. Good. The next company to ar- in the town. Charles Floy, wife and writing in this school magazine bears a American slave trades, as desirous as three children were killed. William resemblance to his speeches in old age. Sir Walter Scott to improve his aristo-Omeara is said to have been killed at Quigley and Mike Hines at Charlotte.

#### Blow In Illino is.

Amboy, Ills., May 19 .- Last evening a cyclone passed six miles south of this place, and taking an easterly course traveled about 20 miles, destroying everything in its track, dwellings, barns, orchards, etc. There were many narrow escapes, but no loss of life is reported. Some livestock was killed.

Fatalities at Other Illinois Towns. Skillman Valley, Ills., May 19.—The home of Michael Nelson was destroyed by a cyclone last evening. Nelson, his wife and two children were killed. Two persons, names not known, were killed at Adeline, Ills. Richard Reese at Bythis point. He expressed surprise and ron, Ills., and Mrs. Frank Chichester at

> Indiana and Illinois-Partly cloudy Ohio-Partly cloudy, possibly showers

# GLADSTONE IS DEAD GLADSTONE'S

Townsend's Sketch of "The Grand Old Man."

CLIMBED TO THE SUM-MIT OF FAME.

A Land, a Church and a Parliamen en to toil. tary Reform-Inconsistencies In His Character-Work of His Later Years. An Interesting Rėview.

Few men are more fortunate in their names than was Gladstone. Whatever its extraction, the name conveys the idea of heartiness as well as strength.

Like the ruling intellects throughout the British islands at the present day, and was Scotch, though he was born in Liv erpool near the commencement of Madison's administration, the last day but one in December, 1809. He was born in Rodney street, which took its name from the Lord Rodney whose fleet fought the French during the American Revolution.

Liverpool had but little importance prior to our independence. Most of the vessels which sailed for America in cold nial times came from Bristo or London or Hull. The slave trade, subsequently



WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE.

There John Gladstone, born just bewhich he dealt.

tician in Liverpool of the name of George into notice. ministerial part in the second war against | countenance, an intellectual expression, the United States. The merchant Glad- dark, prominent eyebrows, clear flashing befriended the South American repub- sometimes put them in his breast. lics and Greece and antagonized the ited from his father and Canning a sentimentality concerning oppressed peoples.

heads its editorial with a quotation from of Liverpool against the American shipping trade and hastened to say that

'Jefferson Davis had made a nation." Gladstone to be made a baronet by Sir Robert Peel in his eighty-second year. He was something of an author of books and through this family. One of Gladstone's pamphlets on trade subjects. The word Gladstone is believed to mean hawk rock.

Having been somewhat trained by a clergyman, who reported him dull at his early pieces often quoted is this:

Still 'mid the cotton and the flax

destined by their social opportunities to feudal outset to note the changes which

Lowe, the statesman. Gladstone opposed bilities.

of their number King William IV and Lord Grey passed this notable bill to reconstitute parliament in the summer of 1832. Gladstone was therefore 23 years of age when this momentous enlargement of the privileges of common Englishmen became the law of the realm much against his wish.

The Liberals came into power. By the aid of his college friend, the subsequent Duke of Newcastle, Gladstone easily entered parliament, being elected for Newark, which was swallowed in the duke's HOW THE GREAT STATESMAN estates. The plain constituency taunted young Gladstone with being a parasite of the duke, a young cub of less than 23 years of age, and the son of a man on whose sugar plantations slaves were driv-

At the time Gladstone was opposed to negro emancipation. He denounced what he called "the uninquiring and undiscriminating desire for change." As to slavery he said, "I rest upon the fact that Scripture is the paramount authority on such a point." He proposed the Christian instruction of slaves instead of freedom. To these views the crowds would not listen, but he was elected by a majority of about one-eighth.

His first speech was against West India and Guiana emancipation. He was compelled to speak because the management of slaves on his father's estate was directly attacked as inhuman. Compelled to meet the same charges again, he asked "Are not Englishmen to retain a right to their own honestly and legally acquired

He could not stay the emancipation bill, which granted compensation to owners and came into effect in 1840. Though he often spoke, most of his early addresses were against liberal legislation in the colonies, in the suffrage and in the

Like Disraeli, his subsequent brilliant competitor, he was a precocious Tory and the pet of the old leaders of that

Lord Melbourne was almost violently dismissed by King William IV, and Sir Robert Peel, at the time a Tory, was ordered to form a ministry, whereupon he offered young Gladstone the place of junior lord of the treasury. Newark reelected him, and at 26 he became under secretary of the colonies. The house of commons soon upset this ministry, and when Gladstone had made a speech defending the Irish church establishment he and his colleagues were defeated in Gladstone concluded to hold his tongue

and watch events after he went out of the ministry, and old King William, the last son of George III, died in 1837, letting young Victoria succeed to the throne. Gladstone now stood for two places, Newark and Manchester, and the latter, ors. The latter, with their officers, are defeated him, but the former returned to man the Spanish ships captured by He again opposed the Melbourne min-

America, and, like the junior Scotch "Oh, sir, with what depth of desire have merchants of that day, studied the Amer- I longed for this day, sore and wearied ican trade and acted upon his personal and irritated with grossly exaggerated observation as to what he should ship to misrepresentations and utter calumnies, decided that the programme in parlia- England. The West Indies and Russia and without the means of reply-how do ment should be the same as that adopted were soon added to the nations with I rejoice to meet them in free discussion!" The earnestness of this speech About 1812 there was a notable poli- seems to have brought the young man

Canning, a Tory, who filled an active He had at the time a mild and pleasant stone changed his politics from admira- eyes, a full head of jet black hair and tion of Canning about the time his son small and regular features. He put his William Ewart Gladstone was 3 years hands behind his back when rising to old. Though hostile to Madison, Canning speak and s' ifted them to the front and

It was noticed that he inherited the Duke of Wellington's prejudice against clerical abilities of his family when in Russia as the future rival of England in the cabinet. About 1840 he opposed the eastern affairs. So Mr. Gladstone inher- principle of state education on an undenominational basis. A general election now brought Sir

He was enough of a Liverpool man, Robert Peel to the head of affairs, and however, to share during the first part he made Gladstone master of the mint of our civil war the manifest prejudice and vice president of the board of trade. About this time he married Catherine Glyane, daughter of Sir Stephen Glynne of Hawarden castle, in Flintshire. By Their political affiliations caused John her he had eight children, who went into polities, the ministry or commerce.

A thread of the schoolmaster runs sisters entered the Roman Catholic church, and another married Lord Little-

figures, the future prime minister was launched a book on the state in its relasent to Eton school in 1821 and again tions with the church. Macaulay wrote been named as the provisional com- son counties yesterday afternoon. The took a private tutor and then went to it down as betraying very much study Oxford university. About 500 boys were and mental toil. "He is the rising hope Savannah and it was at that point that at Eton with Gladstone, and not much of those stern and unbending Tories, attention was paid to their studies be- said Macauley, "who follow reluctantly yond Greek and Latin. Gladstone wrote and mutinously a leader whose temper Latin verses with facility and contrib- and opinion they abhor." Others called uted to the Eton magazine, and he estab- attention to the dry light Gladstone shed Luke Maloney. At Delmar Junction, lished a serial while in the school, assist on his subject and the excess of his pasgan, Colonel Cornelius Gardiner; One Hundred and Sixtieth Indiana, Colonel Ia.: Oba Allison and Sauren Clemened by Hallem, who became the subject sions and prejudices. "He has one gift," sen. At Savannah, Ills., four persons, of Tennyson's "In Memoriam." Among said The Edinburgh Review, "most dangerous to a speculator, a vast command of a kind of language grave and majestic, but of vague and uncertain import."

Pausing a moment to contemplate In one of his papers on eloquence he Gladstone abreast of the great Whig vicsaid that the orator could have anything, tory of Harrison in America in 1840, we be a minister, state secretary or premier see a shifty Scotchman's son reared He had the best teachers, one of them cratic surroundings. The plain brick a subsequent bishop of Calcutta, but his house in Liverpool, with its door in the college life was more noted for his liter- middle, a copy of thousands of such ury and political discussions than for ac- houses, is now exchanged for the battlecurate study. He embraced the views of ments and towers of Hawarden castle, the high church Tories, who were around with its battlemented courtyard and him in college, and hated political reform. park of ancient trees. His intimate "I did not learn when at Oxford," he friend is a nobleman, the son of a duke, says, "to set a due value on the imper- and the privileged classes look with faishable and inestimable principles of hu- vor upon their rising champion, who has man liberty. The temper in those aca- a fecundity of thought and luxuriousdemic circles was to regard liberty with ness of language they cannot imitate and must fain admire.

be eminent, such as the Duke of Newcas- have come over Gladstone's views and tle, the archbishop of Canterbury, Car- character. The pictures of Cole are sugdinal Manning, Lyall, the geologist, and gested to us, of the knight riding forth from his castle in the morning armed the removal of Jewish and Catholic disa- from head to foot and coming back at ing them, and it does not gripe not night to the same drawbridge rigid in nauscate. In order to get its beneficial After graduating with honor he went death. So Gladstone must needs leave effects, please remember the name of to Italy in 1831 and was there when the the high class surroundings into which the Companyreform agitation was at its height in he had made his way to tilt his lance at England. By threatening the house of every appearance of modern reform, but lords with a preposterous enlargement in the evening of his days he returns dis-

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RELIEF OF DEWEY.

Charleston Leaves San Francisco For the

Philippines. San Francisco, May 19.—The Charleston sailed last evening for Manila with supplies for Admiral Dewey.

Major General Otis has assumed charge of the organization, outfitting and the sailing of the troops bound for Manila. A few alterations in the City of Peking's arrangements which have been decided upon, will delay the departure of the vessel until Saturda next. When ready for sea, the Peking will carry four 4-pound Hotchkiss rapid fire guns, two being placed in her bow and two in her stern. She is being prepared for the reception of 1,400 enlisted men, 72 army officers, eight navy officers and 112 sail-

Admiral Dewey. Work on the transports City of Syd-We accepted a price | very leisurely manner. The former vessel is being coaled and painted and a few carpenters are at work in her interior, but that is all. Unless a force of mechanics is put to work on her at once the vessel will not be ready to leave for a week or more. The Australia is less in need of repairs and alteration than

the other vessel. GOING TO PHILIPPINES.

The Pelayo and Consorts Will Sail In a

Few Days. Gibraltar, May 19 .- The first class battleship Pelayo, the armored cruisers Emperador Carlos V, Alfonso XIII, Vittoria and Giralda, the auxiliary cruisers Rapido, Alfonso XII, Buenos Ayres and Antonio Lopez and three torpedoboats, now at Cadiz, are ready for sea. They are expected to sail for the Philippines before the end of this month with

11,000 troops.

Major General Lee. Washington, May 19 .- Major General Fitzhugh Lee of the volunteer army, who has been assigned to the command of the Seventh corps at Tampa, Fla., was at the war department yesterday. He will leave for his post of duty today or tomorrow.

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mored here that the Spanish squadron

Celon, Celombia, May 19.—It is ru-



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DEATH OF GLADSTONE.

The death of William Ewart Gladstone removes the greatest statesman of Europe of modern years. His service to his country covers a period that is surprisingly long when it is considered. He was born in the last days of 1809 when Napoleon was seeking to be master of Europe. His public life began when Andrew Jackson was president of the United States. As far away as that seems, Gladstone has been prominently engaged in English public afairs from that time on.

Gladstone was four times prime minister of England. He was first elected in 1868 when the Disraeli ministry was defeated and held office until 1874 Again from 1880 until 1885. After the elections of that year Mr. Gladstone again returned to office for a short time During the present decade he again became prime minister and passed a home bill through the commons, but it failed n the house of lords.

Gladstone's career has been one of he greatest of the century. As an orator he has been remarkably successful and convincing. As a leader he had few men who were his equals and none who excelled him. He did much writing and study in the classics in the intervals of his official duties and his work always attracted marked attention. He has been one of the great Rottman went this morning to Riverfigures of the century just drawing to a lose, a century that has witnessed the greatest advancement in civilization A phosphate is a splendid and freedom in the history of time.

> THE value of waterways as a mode of ransportation is little understood. The government officials who have been tabulating the statistics of commence on the Great Lakes discover that 1 cent will haul a ton of goods twelve miles. Ore is brought from Duluth to Buffalo for 55 cents a ton; coal is carried 1,000 miles for 20 cents a ton.

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Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheumatism "I had a severe attack lately," he says "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors. as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rheumahoure your business and tism, but lame back, sprains, swellings, nerty in the Ohio cuts bruises and burns, for which it

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BUSINESS NOTES.

L. G. Heins went today to Columbus

L. M. Frazer made a business trip to Edinburg today.

C M. Louden is in the city from Saem on business. J. M. Hough is here from Carlisle

Ky., on business. H. M. Johnson, of New Albany, is

business visitor in the city. C. M. Wharton came here today rom Vincennes on business.

Alfred Robbins is nicely painting the Mrs. Sarah Congdon residence. Mrs. W. H. Wood, of New Washing-

on, is the guest of friends here. C. A Shroeder and J. P. Cook are here from Indianapolis on business.

A. F. Hirsch and wife came here today from Indianapolis on business. C P. VanTyne and C. J. Pollard are in the city from Cincinnati on business

Crothersville from business trip to the George Trowbridge, of Vallonia, was

Kinchen Killey returned last night to

wife, are here from Indianapolis on ling Green, Ky., to visit his home.

Six old veterans made known their complaints to the Seymour board

Wednesday. James Ruddick yesterday purchased 00 large fine white oak trees in Law-

H. B. Gibson, Samuel W. Liston and wife, of Louisville came here last evening on business.

Isaac Smith, Freetown, favored the REPUBLICAN office with a pleasant business call today

Martin G. Miller, of Redding township has finished delivering elm poles to the Hub Factory.

the Canning Factory. M. A. St. John, John Brand and Joe nia trains here for the encampment.

vale to fish. They are boss anglers. F. O. Cox and Howard DeHaven last evening finished handsomely papering

the residence of John M. Schmitt. The Hub Factory is running at full apacity and they are shipping their

goods to Indianapolis as fast as made. Grove, drove here last evening and purchased a fine binder of Kessler

Mrs. John M. Lewis, of near Marling, brought a nice lot of honey here last evening. She sold it readily at good faces.

E. S. Ball, of Bloomington, Ill, came here this forenoon on business. This is his first time here and he is well

Whooping Cough.

I had a little boy who was nearly dead from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chamberlain's Cough remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few tiny of the western power.—Greensburg doses of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him I ever had in the house .- J. L. Moore, South Burgettstown, Pa. For sale by C. W. Milhouse.

OLDTOWN.

Lee Russell has left for parts un-

Mrs. Alf Jenkins went to Brownstown

C. J. Prince went to Crothersville on business Friday.

home from Salem, Ralph Neal, of Austin, called on

friends here Sunday. A number from here attended the

soldiers reunion at Columbus. Mr. Holliet, of Seymour, and C. J

Prince, of this place, went to Medora Sarah J. Prince and daughter, Miss Daisy, went to Brownstown Tuesday to

Russell's Chapel will observe Decora tion day May 30. Everybody invited so much good that I would like to to come and bring your baskets well know what you would charge me for filled and enjoying the day decorating the graves of the brave boys in blue.

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RAILBOAD RUMBLINGS Willis Jourdan, of the "Q" route was in the city this forenoon

Eunis Humphrey, of the B. &O. S. W. was here yesterday from Washington on railroad business.

F. W. Rammo, C. Jones and E. E. Fillion, of the Southern Indiana, were a business visitor in the city last even- in the city this morning,

Phelix Smithers, track layer on the C. H. Augustine, G. W. Worrell and the Southern Indiana, has gone to Bow-

Twenty-eight general officers and supervisors of the B. & O. S. W. spent some time here this morning on a tour of inspection.

Route agent H. E. Hennis, of the U. S. express, who has been in the city two days on business, returned last night to Vincinnes Seymour does more business in that company than any point between Cincinnati and Washington.

Yesterday afternoon the Pennsylvania road sold 75 tickets to Columbus for the first train, 205 for the second and 97 were sold this morning, making a total of 80I since the encampment began. The Southern Indiana transferred 159 Charles Gossett is raising five acres of Columbus passengers here and the B. & tomatoes on the R. R. Short farm for O. S. W. 57, making a grand total of 1017 passengers taking the Pennsylva-

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McClure's Magazine for June will be a special war number, with articles by General Miles and General Fitzhugh nal. Lee; an account of the first cruise of the blockading fleet off Cuba, written by Mr. Stephen Bonsul, who was on the entirely. It is the best cough medicine flagship, "New York"; a description of the marching of the volunteer, by William Allen White; some "Songs of the Ships of Steel," by James Barnes; An American's account of his life in Manila; and other timely articles, and a great many pictures relating to the

> The Burlington's New Omaha, St. Joseph and St. Louis Trains.

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100 doz. children's fast black hose, all sizes, at ..... 100 doz. ladies' extra fine seamless hose in black, tan and oxblood, 

500 doz. ladies' ribbed vests worth 10c. at..... 100 doz. ladies' ribbed vests, taped neck and sleeves, extra finish....10c 100 doz. ladies' bordered handker-

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DEATH OF GLADSTONE

The death of William Ewart Gladstone removes the greatest statesman of Europe of modern years. His serv ice to his country covers a period that is surprisingly long when it is considered. He was born in the last days of 809 when Napoleon was seeking to be master of Europe. His public life began when Andrew Jackson was president of the United States. As far away as that seems, Gladstone has been prominently engaged in English public afairs from that time on.

Gladstone was four times prime minster of England. He was first elected n 1868 when the Disraeli ministry was defeated and held office until 1874. Again from 1880 until 1885. After the elections of that year Mr. Gladstone again returned to office for a short time. During the present decade he again became prime minister and passed a home bill through the commons, but it failed in the house of lords.

Gladstone's career has been one of the greatest of the century. As an orator he has been remarkably successful and convincing. As a leader he ship has finished delivering elm poles had few men who were his equals and to the Hub Factory. none who excelled him. He did much writing and study in the classics in the intervals of his official duties and his the Canning Factory. work always attracted marked attention. He has been one of the great Rottman went this morning to Riverfigures of the century just drawing to a vale to fish. They are boss anglers. close, a century that has witnessed the greatest advancement in civilization and freedom in the history of time.

THE value of waterways as a mode of The government officials who have been tabulating the statistics of commence on the Great Lakes discover that I cent will haul a ton of goods twelve miles. Ore is brought from Duluth to Buffalo & Son. for 55 cents a ton; coal is carried 1,000 miles for 20 cents a ton.

THE spectacle of a mighty nation prices. almly laying aside ordinary business and spending hundreds of millions of to assist a struggling people to achieve the priceless boon of liberty, is an inspiring sight not to be overtopped in the twentieth century. The old nations dead from an attack of whooping of the world view the spectacle with amazement and will have a higher opinion of the aims, purposes and destiny of the western power. - Greensburg

To Care A Cold in a Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabets. All druggists refund the money if ail to cure. 25c. The genuine has L B. Q. 22 and tible Soli 6me

While the War Lasts

All who march, walk or stand, should shake into their shoes Allen's Foot-Ease a powder. It cures aching, tired sore, swollen feet and makes tight or new shoes eary. It absorbs moisture, and prevents chafing, hot, smarting, business Friday. blistered sweating feet. All the regular army 'troops and navy men use it Volunteers in hot climates can't exist in comfort without it. Allen's Foot-Ease is sold by all druggisis and shoe stores, 25c. Sample sent free. Address 8 Photos Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured durng the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who front, is now frequently troubled with see triends. rheumatism "I had a severe attack lately," he says "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so much good that I would like to one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson the graves of the brave boys in blue. wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors. as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, but lame back, sprains, swellings, property in the Ohio cuts bruises and burns, for which it

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BUSINESS NOTES.

L. G. Heins went today to Columbus on business.

L. M. Frazer made a business trip to Edinburg today.

C M. Louden is in the city from Saem on business.

J. M. Hough is here from Carlisle, Ky., on business.

H. M. Johnson, of New Albany, is business visitor in the city.

C. M. Wharton came here today rom Vincennes on business.

Alfred Robbins is nicely painting the Mrs. Sarah Congdon residence. Mrs. W. H. Wood, of New Washing-

on, is the guest of friends here. C. A Shroeder and J. P. Cook are

nere from Indianapolis on business. A. F. Hirsch and wife came here today from Indianapolis on business.

C P. VanTyne and C. J. Pollard are in the city this forenoon n the city from Cincinnati on business Kinchen Killey returned last night to rothersville from business trip to the

business visitor in the city last even- in the city this morning.

C. H. Augustine, G. W. Worrell and wife, are here from Indianapolis on

Six old veterans made known their omplaints to the Seymour board Wednesday.

James Ruddick yesterday purchased 00 large fine white oak trees in Law-

H. B. Gibson, Samuel W. Liston and wife, of Louisville came here last evenng on business. Isaac Smith, Freetown, favored the

REPUBLICAN office with a pleasant busi-

Martin G. Miller, of Redding town-Charles Gossett is raising five acres of

tomatoes on the R. R. Short farm for M. A. St. John, John Brand and Joe nia trains here for the encampment.

F. O. Cox and Howard DeHaven last evening finished handsomely papering the residence of John M. Schmitt.

capacity and they are shipping their goods to Indianapolis as fast as made.

purchased a fine binder of Kessler out and this tube restored to its normal

brought a nice lot of honey here last flammed condition of the mucous surevening. She sold it readily at good

E. S. Ball, of Bloomington, Ill, came here this forenoon on business. This is dollars and risking thousands of lives his first time here and he is well pleased with our city.

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I had a little boy who was nearly cough. My neighbors recommended Chamberlain's Cough remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few doses of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him South Burgettstown, Pa. For sale by C. W. Milhouse.

OLDTOWN.

Lee Russell has left for parts un-

Mrs. Alf Jenkins went to Brownstown Wednesday C. J. Prince went to Crothersville on

home from Salem,

Ralph Neal, of Austin, called on friends here Sunday.

A number from here attended the soldiers reunion at Columbus.

Mr. Holliet, of Seymour, and C. J. Prince, of this place, went to Medora

Sarah J. Prince and daughter, Miss saw the hardest kind of service at the Daisy, went to Brownstown Tuesday to

Russell's Chapel will observe Decoration day May 30. Everybody invited to come and bring your baskets well know what you would charge me for filled and enjoying the day decorating

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RAILROAD RUMBLINGS Willis Jourdan, of the "Q" route was

Eunis Humphrey, of the B. &O. S. W. was here yesterday from Washington on railroad business.

F. W. Rammo, C. Jones and E. E. George Trowbridge, of Vallonia, was Fillion, of the Southern Indiana, were

Phelix Smithers, track layer on the the Southern Indiana, has gone to Bowling Green, Ky., to visit his home.

Twenty-eight general officers and supervisors of the B. & O. S. W. spent some time here this morning on a tour of inspection.

Route agent H. E. Hennis, of the U. S. express, who has been in the city two days on business, returned last night to Vincinnes Seymour does more business in that company than any point between Cincinnati and Washington.

Yesterday afternoon the Pennsylvania road sold 75 tickets to Columbus for the first train, 205 for the second and 97 were sold this morning, making a total of 80I since the encampment began. The Southern Indiana transferred 159 Columbus passengers here and the B. & O. S. W. 57, making a grand total of 1017 passengers taking the Pennsylva-

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By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-The Hub Factory is running at full dition of the musous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is en-S. H. Lucas and wife, of Pleasant tirely closed, deafness is the result and Grove, drove here last evening and unless the inflammation can be taken condition, hearing will be destroyed suggestion that these military postoffiorever; nine cases out of ten are caused Mrs. John M. Lewis, of near Marling, by Catarrh, which is nothing but an in-

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COLUMBUS ENCAMPMENT.

Will Close Today After a Very Successful Meeting.

Special Correspondence to the RPUBLICAN,

COLUMBUS, Ind., May 19.-Yesterday was the big day of the Columbus encampment. All the forenoon and evening trains brought great crowds of

In the forenoon at 9 o'clock the G. A. R., the S. of V. and their auxilliary organizations met at the city hall where they were formally welcomed by Hon. W. J. Beck, mayor of Columbus. Mayor Beck's address did himself and the city great credit. After extending a hearty welcome in behalf of the citizens of Columbus, he said:

"The traditions of the veteran will always be held in honor. The story of his deeds in the greatest war of modern times will never cease to be a cherished part of our literature. More and more will years reveal the sublimity of these deeds. And allow me to say that coming generations will anxiously trace their decent back to the years 1861 to 1865 and happy will be he who can plant himself upon the proposition that at some point in his family history there stands a man in blue fighting for his country. Further than that he will not trace nor need he care; for time will have brought such a store of venerableness and effection of the memory of THAT MAN IN BLUE

that he who can trace to him will stand in the brighest light ancestry can shed. There is only one thing grander for 610,000 pounds of army crackers. than to be a son of a veteran and that This is equivalent to thirty thousand is to be the veteran himself.

that man in blue took part. Its causes Maine," has passed into the oblivion of mean and barbaric things and the prejudice by it inspired has given way to noble recollections. The time is here when the bitterness engendered by those years of cemented by a brotherhood of patriotism and love for a common flag, the north and the south strike hands in one grand hurrah for the future with forgetfulness of the past, And so it is that when the Maine goes down a million sons of the nation arise. And so it is that when the lives of our gallant seaman are stifled by Spanish treachery the flag shoots aloft, and hosts from the ranks of the old time blue and the old time gray, hand in hand with their sone and their sons' sons, rush to its defense with patriotism in their hearts and upon their lips the soul-stirring cry, "Remember the Maine." And so it is that together they turn toward poor, struggling Cuba and with tearful, up-turned faces they pray the God of nations that speedy release may come to her. And so it is that together they pledge themselves that loving liberty for themselves as they do they will show by their good works that they love it for others none the less.

Ah, and let us hope. my countrymen, that on that day now soon here, when by beautiful custom we strew the graves of our hero dead with flowerslet us hope that on that day on Cuban soil, with Cuba free, the old time blue find the old time gray may, unmolested by the enemies of liberty, stand over the last resting place of the heroes of that noble battleship and there together twine chaplets; there mingle their tears; there pledge themselves anew to their common flag."

Remarks were made by Commander Dodge of Elkhart, and W. D. Robin-

During the forenoon and afternoon business services of the G. A. R., W. R. C., S. of V. and auxiliary organizations were held. The W. R. C. elected the following officers: Department president, Mrs. Mary J. Hadley, Danville; senior-vice, Mrs. Irene Hawley, junior-vice, Miss Net-Winks, Knightstown; treas-Mrs. Alice Pike, Danville The other organizations elect officers

The three campfires last night were

all well attended. The military and industrial parades vesterday afternoon were interesting features of the encampment. There was a long line of veterans followed by an industrial parade, in which nearly every industry and basiness interest in Columbus had representation.

Que of the most interesting fearure

of the day, in fact of the encampment, was the eleven hundred school children on a well arranged platform on South Washington street who sang "Red, White and Blue," "Star Spangled Banner," and kindred songs as the column of veterans passed along. The children were in charge of Prof. Arthur Mason, musical director, and Supt. J. A. Camagey, of the public schools.

The encampment closes today and the chief interest this forenoon is in the election of department commander. Each candidate is working hard to get his forces together.

The encampment next year will be held at Terre Haute.

Democratic Primary.

This is the day designated by D. H Lubder, the holdover chairman, for the democrats of the county to vote to continue John Burrell, John Durment et al in office if they so desire. The indications are that the vote will be a little short. It is said that no votes are beng cast in Washington and Redding townships. In Jackson township the polls are open but very few are voting. It is evident the primary will be a disappointment to those who called it.

Business Men's Excursion.

H. H. Roseman, general passenger and and freight agent of the Southern In liana, was in the city today in response to some of our business men who have in [mind a business men's excursion to Indian Springs. Mr. Roseman iards. talks very favorably of the plan and will do his part to make it successful.

"Remember the Maine."

St. Louis, May 17 .- Captain Duval of dent and has returned to Mare Island the United States Commissary Department has a contract with local bakeries barrels of flour. On each cracker will It was a terrible struggle in which be printed the words "Remember the

Go and Get Some Ice Uream.

Frank Gates opens his ice cream parlors today and and is ready to serve his customers with Ballards cream, the best in the city. He also takes orders, strife is remembered no more, but for delivery to any part of the city. His cream is always the best.

Barn Burned

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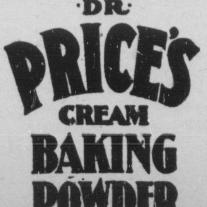
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"The traditions of the veteran will always be held in honor. The story of his deeds in the greatest war of modern times will never cease to be a cherished part of our literature. More and more will years reveal the sublimity of these deeds. And allow me to say that coming generations will anxiously trace their decent back to the years 1861 to 1865 and happy will be he who can plant himself upon the proposition that at some point in his family history there stands a man in blue fighting for his country. Further than that he will not trace nor need he care; for time will have brought such a store of venerableness and effection of the memory of BULE NI NAM TAET

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Ah, and let us hope. my countrymen, that on that day now soon here when by beautiful custom we strew the day evening at 7:30 p. m. graves of our hero dead with flowerslet us hope that on that day on Cuban soil, with Cuba free, the old time blue find the old time gray may, unmolested by the enemies of liberty, stand over the last resting place of the heroes of that noble battleship and there together twine chaplets; there mingle their tears, there pledge themselves anew to their common flag."

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The encampment closes today and the chief interest this forenoon is in the election of department commander. Each candidate is working hard to get his forces together.

The encampment next year will be

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Democratic Primary. This is the day designated by D. H ubder, the holdover chairman, for the democrats of the county to vote to continue John Burrell, John Durment et al in office if they so desire. The indications are that the vote will be a little short. It is said that no votes are being cast in Washington and Redding townships. In Jackson township the polls are open but very few are voting. It is evident the primary will be a disappointment to those who called it.

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launch upon us his wrath." ling at the time against the maintenance of a Moham- \$16,000,000 damages to the United States. medan power in Europe. He kept rather He introduced the ballot into England. independent of the ministry, ruling his He was defeated by the anti-Romanish own department efficiently. Lord Derby cry in an attempt to give civil equality put Disraeli in Gladstone's place and of faiths in the Irish universities by three

Greeks and visited the Ionian islands. | against him, Gladstone had the parliaa sympathy for When he came back, a critic remarked: ment dissolved. He was beaten in 1874 combating des- "Some give the palm of public speaking by the people by 56 votes, and Disraeli gottem. In 1850, at the age of 41, he to Disraeli, some to Palmerston and othe came to sower introducing the Marquis

ers to Bright, but if the object of speak- of Salisbury as secretary for India. The as made him resolve to denounce the one can come near him. The extent and premier wrote books attacking both rit ery subject, his dexterity in using that cising the Vatican philosophy had a sale knowledge and his exhaustive power of 100,000 copies. Hawarden became an reasoning are truly surprising, while his active literary factory. command of the English language is quite unexampled."

ministry out and again took Disraeli's and not Gladstone. place. Oxford still returned Gladstone, and he carried his budget easily and estreaty with France.

ect to chariagitation in the newspapers. He trans- managed in some way to keep up the also elected him, but substituted his son iman, Adam lated a book by an Italian republican on revenue to a high figure without espe- Herbert Gladstone. The clear majorit ade subjects the sad condition of the Roman state cially bothering anybody. He seemed for Gladstone's Liberals was 46. The raising plenty of money,

at Newcastle showing that he had not once premier, chief parliamentarian and abreast of support in England by refusing to circulate the king of Naples' reply. This ready to welcome the Confederate States to his bed amid great sympathy.

He admitted John Bradlaugh, who were loudly work of Gladstone undoubtedly had an of America. Years after this he made would not swear nor believe. The Irish sed from the influence to embolden Garibaldi to make strong apologies on this subject, but land and eviction questions gave Glad there is no doubt of the fact that in the stone great trouble, and the business of second year of our civil war he did us parliament was nearly stopped. He abol zival of young Gladsfone and young umph. The king of Naples was driven more injury than any man in England ished the malt tax. cracy. The of Gladstone in the cabinet of Lord Der- for in his youth he had been a defender abeyance. Disraeli now died after hav

of slavery.

machinery lusive and condemned the principle of Lancashire or Manchester, and addressed lie house keepers resented more tax on The ministry was beaten, and Dis- "At last, my friends, I am come among position Gladstone's ministry was beate injure Britis's woolens and cottons. He raeli's nose was out of joint. When A!- you. I am come among you unmuzzled. by the aid of the anti-Irish Whigs, and also assisted a page a liberal railway act. | erdeen formed a cabinet, Gladstone took | The university has been drawn into the | Lord Salisbury became prime minister certheless his Scottish and Liver- Disraeli's place as chancellor of the ex- vortex of mere politics. Having been set, the descendant of Elizabeth's and King this bigury presented him to tender his chequer. Russell, however, was the free I need hardly tell you that it is with James' Cecils. In 1886 he was back in granted money to chief man on the floor. Oxford sent joy, with thankfulness and enthusiasm, power again and made overtures to the codege in Ireland. Of Gladstone to parliament again, and he that I make my appeal to the heart and Parnellites. Upon the prospect of home

house of opinion. as the scheme of revenue is named in came the leader of the house of com- of office. In July, 1838, he celebrated his Six's year intensiting that the liberali-skill in managing the bonds and settled introduced the franchise extension bill Mr. Gladstone had barely returned to This, indeed, was the main difference workingmen, but the ministry was lost, between Gladstone and Disraeli—that and Disraeli again took Gladstone's place. The Irish question, the, last in Glad-

> doing Gladstone, Gladstone countered rive when some English minister and discrimination. But the Scotchman, it in Ireland. A general election was or- nerets of rival dogma and infallibility.



d, but he had to leave South Lan Disraeli retired, having given his wife a came prime minister of England Dec.

cabinet were Lord Dufferin, John Bright, Robert Lowe and the Marquis of Hartington. He disestablished the Irish merston was determined upon a flaming church, involving \$80,000,000 of tithes take and property. He abolished imprisonment for debt and bought the telegraphs. om eighteenth respondent, Kinglake and others out- He established national schools. He Franco-Prussian war. Russia now inher do so. He abolished the sale of army establishment of the church in England, and the Nonconformists began to turn

Gladstone now got in some fine work Alabama commission in 1872 awarded ey. Sold by A. J. Fellens, druggist. English patience gave way when the in foreign coun-la cabinet in 1858. | a cabinet, and after a brief trial, with the la opinions. His | Gladstone now went in pursuit of the church, the dissenters and the publicans

ing is to convince an audience then give Marquis of Hartington took the leaderthe political prisons and saw such scenes | Gladstone a right subject, and there is no ship of Gladstone's minority. The late

> Disraeli meantime followed Gladston in liberal legislation and introduced a Parliamentary reform now came up, brilliant foreign policy, making the queer and Disraeli adopted it, especially com- "empress of India." Disraeli in 1870 belled thereto by the oratory of John was made Earl of Beaconsfield. He seems Bright. Gladstone helped to drive the to have been the favorite of the queen has been done."

pecially praised Cobden's "fair trade" | Turkish agent, Salisbury, on the Rus sian war against Turkey. Disraeli had Gladstone, as the American civil war, the English pulse, and several Liberals continued, managed to repeal different abandoned Gladstone. Disraeli preparec duties, such as that on paper. He intro- | for war, sent Indian troops to Malta and duced the postoffice savings bank bill, afleet to the Dardanelles, while Russia which has had a remarkable influence to invested Constantinople. Disraeli deencourage thrift among the poor people feated the objects of Russia by the Berbook about to me as "drawing attention to some in both city and country. Disraeli bit- lin conference of 1878 and kept power icident with distant subject of agitation in order to terly attacked him and referred to "his nearly seven years, the full limit. At the intolerable financial freaks." He, how- general election of 1880 Gladstone stood ever, increased the expenditure of the for Mid-Lothiau, or Edinburgh, and beat when he made the deed to the society. carried away. No school children were and in 1842 made to Gladstone, who resumed the state. Englishmen liked him because he the Duke of Buccleugh's son, and Leeds to be always reducing something and yet | queen hesitated to call Gladstone to the head of the cabinet and preferred Hart-At this point, in 1862, he made a speech ington. The old man of 70 became a only welcomed Italy and Greece to the secretary of the treasury and then took

while striving to maintain the Union. In 1882 Gladstone had an Irish coercio At the same time this position was less | bill and an Irish land bill, and set on foot | ing was given out. The scale that had inconsistent than many of Gladstone's, the measures which are to this day in | ing given a depiction of Gladstone that | It is generally believed that Gladstone's stung. Gladstone moved a monumen supporting free trade doctrines. Disraeli administration of the finances maintained for him in Westminster abbey. He ar lown from boldly declared his pancial policy to be Palmerston in his long and hardly de- rested Parnell and appointed Cavendist served popularity. The universities be-, secretary for Ireland, who in May, 1882 gan to notice the rising young statesman, was murdered in Phœnix park, with Mr. and especially the University of Edin- Burke. The assassins were discovered burgh. Oxford now defeated him on ac- and executed, but the settlement of Irish and made Disraeli attacked Sir Robert Peel and count of his recalcitrant Toryism. The affgirs had to be prolonged for 14 years. ut the atti- bristled with fine invective. Gladstone London Times stood by him, as it had Gladstone crushed a revolt in Egy combed Disraeli over for his freedom of subject of the American war and ob- abandoned the Soudan after the mand characterization, as when he said that served, "Henceforth Mr. Gladstone will, had defeated the Egypto-English. Chi

was narrowly avoided. In 1884 the ex-He was sent to parliament from South penses went up to \$500,000,000. The pub a vast meeting at the Free Trade hall: beer, and the Parnellites joining the oprule the Whigs bolted and Gladstone

stone's career, might long ago have latter was a boid foreign minister. Mr. He now brought in a reform bill out- been settled but for the moment to ar-The man who would wink at the breaking up of the American Union infallible! might be taught on simple things by a

> The world saw that Ireland had not prospered: that its population had declined; that its members of parliament were not doing any good to themselves or Great Britain in the parliament by in other lands and in less constrained parliaments, were prosperous and obedient and sent money to a common purpose—Irish resuscitation. Why should Milwack st. Paul.

states of Switzerland?
Having tested all things with an experimental intellect, Gladstone dared to and finally parliamentary reform for Ireland into the British parliament. Bright, Hartington, many deserted him. Parnell Gladstone in his great age advanced to the Irish issue in the spirit of liberal philosopher.

Gladstone, starting out a Scotch commercial prig, with university and vestry affectations, has climbed the hill of station to find its summit airs cold without of the happy million in the plain. He has taken old churches apart, reached influence to persecuted foreigners, extendage, after he had been in the house of commons nearly 35 years, Gladstone be-religions and even undone the work of the union of Great Britain with Ireland, the treasury under his father. In his quality of mercy, is not strained, but tion "bless him that gives and him that

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

The results attained right here at added 20,000 men to the army during the home have been marvelous. Hundreds vaded the Black sea, and Gladstone let of your neighbors who have used Wright's Celery Capsules are now well commissions by royal warrant, thereby They cure Kidney, Liver and Stomach stultifying the opposition of the house of trouble, Rhoumatism, Corstipation and lords, but he refused to aid in the dis- sick Headaches. Why pay \$1.0) every two weeks for a bottle of medicine when sour upon him. Ireland, too, began to you can get treatment at I cent a day. drifted away human and un-Christian. If the war were raise the cry for home rule. Gladstone Wright's Celery Capsules give 100 day's notions that he continued in order to obtain military addressed vast meetings on Blackheath, treatment for \$1.00. Easy to take, no prohibited the glory, we would tempt the justice of him bringing stump speaking in England for bad taste, do not gripe, tacked by a bank, to cure you, or refund your mon-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. olved to become also had the literary Bulwer Lytton in votes in 1873. Disraeli refused to form The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hiltethirs

liver and kidneys, cures constipation La. For sale by C. W. Milhouse, and sick headache. 25c at all druggists. La.

Marin Marin Con Transfer of the Contract of th accuracy of his knowledge on almost ev- ualism and Catholicism. A book criti- Santiago De Cuba Feels the Effects of Ameri-

can Guns.

Madrid, May 19 .- A dispatch from Havana says that Santiago de Cuba has been bombarded, but "no great damage have arrived here on board the French

WANTS THE LAND.

Reconvey Property.

Brodrick, as guardian of Morgan Savage, a prominent and wealthy farmer, has brought suit against the American ro Castle, which otherwise was little at Kyana, Ind., yesterday afternoon. Home Missionary Society of the Baptist damaged. He also says the other forts church to have that society reconvey to Mr. Savage 222 acres of land, equivalent to \$15,000, on the grounds that Mr. Savage was of unsound mind

CONFEDERATE FLAGS

Bill Introduced to Return Captured Colors on Application.

Washington, May 19. - Representative Bromwell, of Ohio, has introduced a joint resolution authorizing the return | parted under fire. But, the refugees of captured confederate flags on applications of governors of states whose

- Iron and Steel Workers.

Cincinnati, May 19.—The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers were not in session yesterday. been prepared previously at Pittsburg was received. It is understood that no material changes are made, but that

Lieutenant Colonel King Dead. Rock Island, Ills., May 19 .- Lieuten int Colonel William R. King, Unit States army, in charge of the upper Mississippi river improvements, died yes-terday in this city. Captain C. M. Townend of Grand Rapids has been appoint-

Police Inspector Schank Dead. Chicago, May 19.-Inspector of Poh ning as a patrolman. He was most prominently before the public in connection with the anarchist arrests and

Lima, O., May 19 .- Miss Schenk, the oufirmation of whose murder by main South Africa, has just been received, was bern and reared here. She was a the blockade. Admiral Dewey is cred daughter of Rev. Daniel Schenk, a ited with a desire to capture Spanish United Brethren minister.

Raights Templars. Maysville, Ky., May 19,-The grand commandery Kuights Templars con vened here yesterday. Among the discation of trade had always disappointed finances of England. He was very on a bold basis, giving suffrage to every- power with a feeble majority, having tinguished knights is Most Eminent Sir Those who capped to and improved the Scotchy and trimming. He extended the body who paid \$70 rent, to lodgers pay survived John Bright and most of his Warren LaRne Thomas, grand master She Is Coaling at Fort De France, Marti-

him. His popularity increased with old man's personal power in the night the state convention, June 21 and 22.

Standing of the Clubs.

WESTERN LEAGUE. L Pety Clubs. W L Pe

#### THE MARKETS.

Prevailing Prices For Grain, Cattle and Provisions on May 18.

WHEAT—Nominal; No. 2 red, \$1.15. CORN—Dull; No. 2 mixed, 35½c. OATS-Dull; No. 2 mixed, 32c. CATTLE-Weak at \$3.00@5.10. Hogs-Lower at \$3.50(@4,55. SHEEP—Steady at \$2.00@4.00, LAMBS—Steady at \$3.50@4.35,

Chicago Grain and Provisions. WHEAT—July opened \$1.06½, closed 1.05¼. Sept. opened 88¾c, closed 88½c.

LARD—July opened \$6.62, closed \$6.55.
RIBS—July opened \$6.30, closed \$6.540.
Closing cash markets: Wheat, \$1.40;
corn, 35c; oats, 50c; pork, \$12.12; lard,
\$6.65; ribs, \$6.40. Cincinnati Grain and Livestock.

Hogs—Dull at \$3.75@4.50. SHEEP—Steady at \$2.75@4.00. LAMBS-Steady at \$5.75@4.75. Teledo Grain. WHEAT—Active; No. 2 cash, \$1.43. Conx—Lower, No. 2 mixed, 87 5c. OATS—Dull; No. 2 mixed, 30 2c.

Louisville Livestock. CATTLE-Stendy at \$2.90@4.50. Hoos-Dull at \$2.25(@4.40. SHEEP—Steady at \$2.00@3.75. LAMBS—Steady at \$4.50@6.00.

East Liberty Livestock. CATTLE-Steady at \$4.00@5.15. Hogs- Now at \$2.50@4.55. SHEEP—Steady at \$3.15@4.25. LAMBS—Steady at \$1.25\\$7.00.

I have been a sufferer from chronic jarrheoa ever since the war and have asucces as a cure, and that is Crimbie ain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Wright's Cetery Tea regulates the remedy.—P. E. Grisham, Gairs Mills, liver and kidneys, cures constitution

Damage Done by Sampson's Bombardment.

St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, May 19.-Over 30 Perto Rican refugees, mostly women, with very little money, steamer Rodriguez.

It is reported that the governor general of Porto Rico has issued a proclamatiom saying eight soldiers were Suit to Compel a Missionary Society to killed and 34 were wounded as a result of the bombardment of the forts at San Maysville, O., May 19. - John M. Juan by a portion of Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet on May 12. He adds that two guns were dismounted at Morwere not much hurt. In the town one shot, it is alleged, penetrated the palace and the corner of a powder house was was to have been married in two weeks.

> The Spanish transport Alfonso XIII and the Spanish freight steamer Manuela were damaged by the American fire. The Spaniards, as usual claim they won a victory, basing this assertion upon the fact that the American warships desay, the city of San Juan is still terrorized, its inhabitants being in hourly fear of the reappearance of the American fleet and a repetition of the bombardment. Therefore people are camping in the country out of range of the

The Spaniards say that Freeman Halstead, the newspaper correspondent. who was sentenced to nine years im prisonment for photographing the fortifications at San Juan, was wounded by a shot which struck the town jail, bu the refugees say he was probably shot by the Spaniards. Many funerals have occurred recently at San Juan.

TAKING STEAMERS.

Admiral Dewey Has Made More Captures at Mauila.

London, May 19.—The correspondent at Manila of The Daily Telegraph tele graphs as follows: "Despite the wor ries of the blockade the spirits of the Spanish officials are well maintained. The vessels of Admiral Dewcy's squadron keep their positions and content themselves with preventing all supplies from reaching the beleaguered city. In addition to the Callao, the American have taken some steamers which were making for the port and several coasting

Nothing has yet succeeded in running steamers, as his launches have been scouting around the coast. The Leyte is at present anchored in the river Pam-

SPANISH TERROR,

The ambulance ship Alicante also remains. Three unknown vessels passed Martinique yesterday bound for north west, evidently carrying coal and prob ably for the fleet. They would not sig-



Marines In Hand-to-Hand Combat.

Chased a Vessel Ashore. Key West, May 19 .- The torpedoboat Dupont chased a 3-ton Spanish fishing smack ashore between Cardenas and Matanzas. When the smack struck the ground, her crew jumped overboard, swam ashore and made for the woods.

Cannot Put to Sea For a Week. London, May 19 .- The Paris correguns, but they still lack many essentials, he sends them on the Spanish war. and cannot in any circumstances put to

Million Francs For Spain.

sea within a week.'

Buenos Ayres, May 19.-It is announced here that the Spaniards of Argentine have telegraphed another 1,000,-000 francs to Madrid as a war subscription, and that the collection of money for the same purpose will be continued.

Havana Food Supply. Madrid, May 19.—An official dispatch is assured for a long time. Vessels are arriving here from all parts, even from the United States, with provisions."

For a perfect complexion and a clear, used all kinds of medicines for it. At healthy skin, use COSMO BUTTERast I found one remedy that has been MILK SOAP. Sold by C. W. Milhous. 2d4m

## SAN JUAN IS TERRORIZED. BURIED UNDER A CAR

Foreman of a Wrecking Crew Fatally Injured.

### CONDITION OF THE MILITIA

Apportionment of Delegates to Democratic State Convention - Editor Elliott Ordered to Report For Duty at the Brooklyn Navyyard Shot a Bald Eagle. Missouri Harmony Singing Society.

Princeton, Ind., May 19.-John F. Sheridan, foreman of the wrecking crew of the Airline, was fatally injured Sheridan was directing the movements of the wrecking car when the car turned over and buried him beneath it. He

STATE G. A. R.

Report of Adjutant General Shows a

Loss In Membership. Columbus, Ind., May 19.-The first session of the G. A. R. state encampment was held yesterday. Commander J. S. Dodge in his address complimented Columbus on its elaborate arrangements for the convention of soldiers. He referred to the Woman's Relief Corps, Memorial day, the G. A. R. dead, Sons of Veterans, the orphaus' home, the soldiers' home, school histories and flags on school houses. Adjutant General Smock reported that 1,912 members had been gained during the year, and that there had been a loss from various causes of 2,967, showing a net loss of 1,045.

STATE MILITIA.

No Funds to Begin the Reorganization of the Guard.

Indianapolis, May 19.—In the absence of Governor Mount, who is in attendance on the G. A. R. encampment at Columbus, Secretary Wilson was asked about the reorganization of the state guard. "Nothing remains of the militia except the battery at Dana, Vermillion county. There is no money available to reorganize a militia, and there can be none until the legislature meets and makes an appropriation. No special session will be called and there can be no meeting of the general assembly until next January.

INDIANA DEMOCRATS.

The Apportionment of Delegates to the State Convention Jane 22.

Indianapolis, May 19 .- The call for the Democratic state convention (which it was decided by the committee should ited with a desire to capture Spanish | be held in this city at Tomlinson hall June 22) will be issued the first of next week. The apportionment of delegates will be one for each 200 or fraction of 100 votes over 200 cast for John B. Stoll, elector on the Bryan ticket in November, 1896,

Pensions Granted,

Washington, May 19 .- Pensions have Original - William L. Boggs, South Bend, \$8; Casper Schmidt, Fort Wayne, \$6; David Hardin, Indianapolis, \$6, Additional-Hiram H. Roberts, National Military home, Grant, \$6 to \$8. Supplemental-Thomas J. Jessup, Kokomo, \$6. Restoration and Additional — Thomas Halsey, dead, Frankton, \$4 to \$6. Resoration and Reissue-Robert H. Gilbreath, Indianapolis, \$12. Original Widows, Etc.—Celia Moldin, Shideler, \$8; Catherine Baldwin, mother, Gleudale, \$12; Amanda E. Kengle, Laketon, 88; Antonia Ellenbrand, Galena, \$8; Anna A. Halsey, Frankton, \$8. Widows Indian Wars-Matilda Lacey, Head-

lee, \$8. \$18,000 Fire at Muncie.

Muncie, Ind., May 19.-Au explosion of natural gas yesterday caused by the bursting of a pipe, started a fire which burned the patent office of the Adamson company, a large handsone structure, Loss on the building and models of varions designs destroyed amounts to

Editor Eiliott Ordered to Report For Duty. New Castle, Ind., May 19 .- W. H. Elliott, of the New Castle Courier, has received orders to report at once to the commandant of the navy yard at Brooklyn, N. Y., and he will be assigned to luty as executive officer on the States steamship Coaler. He left yes-

Destroyed by Lightninge

terday afternoon for his new post.

Hortonville, Ind., May 19. - Lightning struck the barn owned by Hiram Blanton, killing a horse and a hog and burning the structure and contents, which included a thrashing machine. Missouri Harmony.

Morristown, Ind., May 19 .- The an-

nual reunion of the old Missouri Harmony Singing Class, which was lorganized in 1839, will occur next Sunday.

The youngest member is 70 years old. Killed a Bald Eaglor Fortville, Ind., May 19. - Lincoln Fair, near here, shot a bald eagle, which which measured seven feet from tip to tip. Its mate was killed by his brother

George one week ago. General Wallace's Pay.

Crawfordsville, Ind., May 19.-Genspondent of The Daily Mail says: "The eral Lew Wallace is to receive \$100 from Spanish ships are fitted up with Krupp | the Harper Bros., for each 1,000 words

Drank Cinnamon and Died.

West Liberty, Ky., May 19.-Jackson Peyton and Stephen Jones were killed here by drinking cinnamon. It is said they drank several bottles of the stuff and were soon after seized with convulsions. Medical aid was summoned and everything possible was done to save their lives, but both died in a few hours.

Riggs Gets a New Trial.

Frankfort, Ky., May 19.-The court of appeals has reversed the verdict of from Havana says: "The food supply | death against Amos Riggs and ordered a new trial on the ground of prejudicial testimony. Riggs killed William Boyd and his son in Mason county.

> COSMO BUTTERMILK TOILET DAP makes the skin toft, white and healthy. Sold by C V Milhous a2dm CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature Chart Helicher.

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TOOK a SICK Gaughter to Italy and resided the political prisons and saw such scenes as made him resolve to denounce the Spanish-Austrian despotism in the two d theologian impressible Sicilies. A little previous to this time Rome had been revolutionized by Mazin agitation zini and Garibaldi, but this only imbit-1 Sir Walter | tered the condition of the Neapolitans leighbors in who would imitate the example. There written for | was no parliament in Naples for years, orld's, called the police were very corrupt, and torture

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ated with his brilliant oratory, his efficient foreign policy and his literary romanticism. He was particularly acute in sketching human character and was probably the best obituary eulogist in the world at this time. Gladstone substituted sentiment for imagination and was persevering in details. There was the adventurer in Disraeli. The circumstances of his marriage and his peerage was a personal one. Gladstone, on the other hand, with less genius was more canny and lasting, Gladstone reduced the national debt in a little while nearly \$60,000,000, and this fact seemed mo mentous in England, where the public

What especially struck Englishmen in Gladstone as their secretary of the treasnry was his facility in discussing ever detail. He could portray statistics as if of age, Gladstone was just as loquacious, taprod, but he had to leave South Lancontinuous and perspicuous as yesterday. Among those who opposed his bud-Re Gree e, whereupon get was Bulwer Lytton, the novelist. In 1854 came on the Crimean war s a law of na- | aggressions of Russia toward Turkey bably no Eng. Gladstone handled the finances, Palmercontinued to ston was an important secretary. Palom eighteenth respondent, Kinglake and others outineteenth cen. raged Great Britain. The ministry was

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ling at the time against the maintenance of a Moham- \$16,000,000 damages to the United States. at of Louis Namedan power in Europe. He kept rather He introduced the ballot into England. independent of the ministry, ruling his He was defeated by the anti-Romanish overnment and own department efficiently. Lord Derby cry in an attempt to give civil equality put Disraeli in Gladstone's place and of faiths in the Irish universities by three olved to become also had the literary Bulwer Lytton in votes in 1878. Disraeli refused to form

on the examples Greeks and visited the Ionian islands. | against him, Gladstone had the parlia

reasoning are truly surprising, while his command of the English language is Disraeli meantime followed Gladston command of the English language is quite unexampled."

ministry out and again took Disraeli's and not Gladstone. place. Oxford still returned Gladstone, The latter now published "Bulgarian and he carried his budget easily and es-Horrors" and countered Disraeli and his treaty with France.

raising plenty of money.

Manchester, the discussion to increase the basis of his only welcomed Italy and Greece to the secretary of the treasury and then took abreast of support in England by refusing to circu- family of nations, but that he was very to his bed amid great sympathy. were called late the king of Naples' reply. This ready to welcome the Confederate States | He admitted John Bradlaugh, who peared as a years later and achieve a complete tri- second year of our civil war he did us parliament was nearly stopped. He aboland young umph. The king of Naples was driven more injury than any man in England ished the malt tax. while striving to maintain the Union. In 1882 Gladstone had an Irish coercion interest was In 1852 Benjamin Disraeli passed ahead inconsistent than many of Gladstone's, the measures which are to this day in

which were uer. Gladstone buckled against him. It is generally believed that Gladstone's stung. Gladstone moved a monument supporting free trade doctrines. Disraeli administration of the finances maintained for him in Westminster abbey. He are down from boldly declared his pancial policy to be Palmerston in his long and hardly de- rested Parnell and appointed Cavendish e-half, and to increase the area of direct taxation. served popularity. The universities be-, secretary for Ireland, who in May, 1882 rade details | Whether there was a rivalry of principle | gan to notice the rising young statesman, | was murdered in Phoenix park, with Mr. ith close in- or of personality between him and Glad- and especially the University of Edin- Burke. The assassins were discovered and classes. stone will always be an open question. burgh. Oxford now defeated him on ac- and executed, but the settlement of Irish and made Disraeli attacked Sir Robert Peel and count of his recalcitrant Toryism. The affairs had to be prolonged for 11 years. bristled with fine invective. Gladstone London Times stood by him, as it had | Gladstone crushed a revolt in Egyp ad the cities took the ultra respectable side, and taken the same position with him on the and banished its leader, Arabi Bey. He combed Disraeli over for his freedom of subject of the American war and ob- abandoned the Soudan after the mahdi characterization, as when he said that served, "Henceforth Mr. Gladstone will, had defeated the Egypto-English. Chiaced a bill "he regarded a certain nobleman, but did belong to the country, but no longer to nese Gordon was killed. A Russian war

lusive and condemned the principle of Lancashire or Manchester, and addressed lic house keepers resented more tax on a vast meeting at the Free Trade hall: beer, and the Parnellites joining the opturing arts and The ministry was beaten, and Dis- "At last, my friends, I am come among position Gladstone's ministry was beater injure Britis's woolens and cottons. He raeli's nose was out of joint. When A! you. I am come among you unmuzzled. by the aid of the anti-Irish Whigs, and also assisted a pass a liberal railway act. erdeen formed a cabinet, Gladstone took | The university has been drawn into the | Lord Salisbury became prime minister, exertheless his Scottish and Liver- Disraeli's place as chancellor of the ex- vortex of mere politics. Having been set, the descendant of Elizabeth's and King t bigury prompted him to tender his chequer. Russell, however, was the free, I need hardly tell you that it is with James' Cecils. In 1886 he was back in resignation when seel granted money to chief man on the floor. Oxford sent joy, with thankfulness and enthusiasm, power again and made overtures to the was been and peared here. She was formed that I make my appeal to the heart and Parnellites. Upon the prospect of home

This, indeed, was the main difference workingmen, but the ministry was lost, scenes of parliament was wonderful.

Disraeli's descent from Jewish fore- doing Gladstone, Gladstone countered rive when some English minister and ship, which had just be a vacated by fathers should have assured a contrary him by attacking the Established church some pope should put down their bandiscrimination. But the Scotchman, it in Ireland. A general election was or- nerets of rival dogma and infallibility.



came prime minister of England Dec.

the treasury under his father. In his cabinet were Lord Dufferin, John Bright, Robert Lowe and the Marquis of Hartington. He disestablished the Irish church, involving \$80,000,000 of tithes take and property. He abolished imprisonment for debt and bought the telegraphs. He also passed the first Irish land act He established national schools. He Franco-Prussian war. Russia now invaded the Black sea, and Gladstone let her do so. He abolished the sale of army establishment of the church in England, and the Nonconformists began to turn

English patience gave way when the Gladstone now got in some fine work Alabama commission in 1872 awarded ey. Sold by A. J. Pellens, druggist. y in foreign coun-al opinions. His Gladstone now went in pursuit of the church, the dissenters and the publicans a sympathy for When he came back, a critic remarked: ment dissolved. He was beaten in 1874 combating des- "Some give the palm of public speaking by the people by 56 votes, and Disraeli pottam. In 1850, at 11 age of 41, he to Disraeli, some to Palmerston and othe came to sower introducing the Marquis liver and

ers to Bright, but if the object of speak- of Salisbury as secretary for India. The lead to the several months in Naples. He visited ing is to convince an audience then give Marquis of Hartington took the leader-Gladstone a right subject, and there is no ship of Gladstone's minority. The late one can come near him. The extent and premier wrote books attacking both rit

> in liberal legislation and introduced Parliamentary reform now came up, brilliant foreign policy, making the queen and Disraeli adopted it, especially com- "empress of India." Disraeli in 1870 pelled thereto by the oratory of John | was made Earl of Beaconsfield. He seems Bright. Gladstone helped to drive the to have been the favorite of the queen

The latter now published "Bulgarian pecially praised Cobden's "fair trade" | Turkish agent, Salisbury, on the Rus sian war against Turkey. Disraeli had Gladstone, as the American civil war the English pulse, and several Liberals continued, managed to repeal different abandoned Gladstone. Disraeli prepared duties, such as that on paper. He intro- for war, sent Indian troops to Malta and erformances Gladstone was doing in Europe the work | duced the postoffice savings bank bill, | affect to the Dardanelles, while Russia which has had a remarkable influence to invested Constantinople. Disraeli de-States, which Mr. Tilden once described encourage thrift among the poor people feated the objects of Russia by the Berbook about to me as "drawing attention to some in both city and country. Disraeli bit- lin conference of 1878 and kept power icident with distant subject of agitation in order to terly attacked him and referred to "his nearly seven years, the full limit. At the intolerable financial freaks." He, how- general election of 1880 Gladstone stood ever, increased the expenditure of the for Mid-Lothian, or Edinburgh, and beat when he made the deed to the society. carried away. No school children were and in 1842 made to Gladstone, who resumed the state. Englishmen liked him because he the Duke of Buccleugh's son, and Leeds ect to chari- agitation in the newspapers. He trans- managed in some way to keep up the also elected him, but substituted his son iman, Adam lated a book by an Italian republican on revenue to a high figure without espe- Herbert Gladstone. The clear majority ade subjects the sad condition of the Roman state cially bothering anybody. He seemed for Gladstone's Liberals was 46. Th to be always reducing something and yet | queen hesitated to call Gladstone to the head of the cabinet and preferred Hart-At this point, in 1862, he made a speech ington. The old man of 70 became at dungeon. Palmerston took advantage of at Newcastle showing that he had not once premier, chief parliamentarian and

were loudly work of Gladstone undoubtedly had an of America. Years after this he made would not swear nor believe. The Irish ed from the influence to embolden Garibaldi to make strong apologies on this subject, but land and eviction questions gave Gladhis descent upon Sicily and Naples nine | there is no doubt of the fact that in the | stone great trouble, and the business of

ing given a depiction of Gladstone that

was narrowly avoided. In 1884 the expenses went up to \$500,000,000. The pubrule the Whigs bolted and Gladstone tured articles, Disraeli taking the other Lord John Russell as prime minister, was beaten, and a heavy defeat followed

income tax, the legacy duty, and adding \$50 and to persons who had in the deserters, when he gave the house of of the grand encampment, U. S. A. him. His popularity increased with old man's personal power in the night the state convention, June 21 and 22.

between Gladstone and Disraeli-that and Disraeli again took Gladstone's place The Irish question, the last in Gladstone's career, might long ago have latter was a bold foreign minister. Mr. He now brought in a reform bill out- been settled but for the moment to arhas been well remarked, is quite a match dered in 1868, and Gladstone was sus-in finances for the Jew. The man who could not see with Galilei the blazing stars infallible! Each of these might be taught on simple things by a

The world saw that Ireland had not prospered: that its population had dewere not doing any good to themselves or Great Britain in the parliament by the Thames, and that the same Irish rac parliaments, were prosperous and obedi-ent and sent money to a common purpose-Irish resuscitation. Why should Milwackee ... Relay. land as for Hungary, Canada and the

states of Switzerland?
Having tested all things with an experimental intellect, Gladstone dared to and finally parliamentary reform for Ire- | Pittsburg. land into the British parliament. Bright. Hartington, many deserted him. Parnell died. Gladstone in his great age ada liberal philosopher.

Gladstone, starting out a Scotch com-mercial prig, with university and vestry affectations, has climbed the bill of sta-tion to find its summit airs cold without lescending prospect on the other side age, after he had been in the house of ed his sympathies to alien people and commons nearly 25 years, Gladstone be-religious and even undone the work of the union of Great Britain with Ireland, showing that in our age there is no glory Gladstone's son was a junior lord of not democratic; that liberty, like the tion "bless him that gives and him that

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BOMBARDED.

accuracy of his knowledge on almost every subject, his dexterity in using that knowledge and his exhaustive power of leading to the Vatican philosophy had a sale of 100,000 copies. Hawarden became an of 100,000 copies. Hawarden became an of 100,000 copies. can Guns.

> Madrid, May 19 .- A dispatch from Havana says that Santiago de Cuba has been bombarded, but "no great damage has been done."

WANTS THE LAND. Suit to Compel a Missionary Society to Reconvey Property.

Mr. Savage 222 acres of land,

CONFEDERATE FLAGS Bill Introduced to Return Captured Col-

ors on Application. Washington, May 19. - Representa

troops carried the flags.

- Iron and Steel Workers.

Cincinnati, May 19.—The Amalga Workers were not in session yesterday, At the same time this position was less bill and an Irish land bill, and set on foot ling was given out. The scale that had been prepared previously at Pittsburg was received. It is understood that no material changes are made, but that

> Lieutenant Colonel King Dead. Rock Island, Ills., May 19.-Lieuter States army, in charge of the upper Mississippi river improvements, died yes terday in this city. Captain C. M. Town send of Grand Rapids has been appoint

Police Inspector Schaak Dead. Chicago, May 19.-Inspector of Police 55. Inspector Schaak had been on the Spanish officials are well maintained. Chicago police force for 30 years, begin. The vessels of Admiral Decree's squad ning as a patrolman. He was most prominently before the public in con-

Was a Native of Lima, O. Linia, O., May 10 .- Miss Schenk, th outirmation of whose murder by n was bern and peared here. She was a daughter of Rev. Daniel Schenk, a United Brethren minister.

Kaights Templars. Maysville, Ky., May 10,-The grand commandery Knights Templars con vened here yesterday. Among the dis-

Oblo Republican State Convention. ed Columbus as the place for holding may leave at any moment to join the

BASEBALL. Standing of the Clubs.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	NATI	ONAL	LEAG	i U.B.			
Clubs, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Boston New York, Baitimore, Chicago	. 17 . 16 . 15 . 14 . 18	4 .510 8 .007 8 .652 8 .036 7 .632	Phitsb Phil'd Brook St. Lo Louis	urg Tphia lyn fille	12 9 8 6 6	12 10 10 15 18	
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National League. PITCHERS.

THE MARKETS

Prevailing Prices For Grain, Cattle and Provisions on May 18.

WHEAT-Nominal; No. 2 red, \$1,15. CORN-Dull; No. 2 mixed, 35%c.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. WHEAT—July opened \$1.06½, closed 1.05½, Sept, opened 88½, closed 88½c. LARD—July opened \$6.62, closed \$5.65, RIBS—July opened \$6.30, closed \$5.40, Closing cash markets: Wheat, \$1.40; ora, 35c; oats, 50c; pork, \$12.12; lard,

WHEAT—Steady; No. 2 red, \$1.25. CORN—Quiet; No. 2 mixed, 88c, OATS—Dull; No. 2 mixed, 88c. CATTLE-Weak at \$2.75004.60. Lambs-Steady at \$3,75@4.75.

WHEAT-Active; No. 2 cash, \$1.43. CORN-Lower; No. 2 mixed, 87 5c. Louisville Livestock.

Toledo Grain. .

CATTLE—Steady at \$2,90@4,50, Hoos—Dull at \$2.25@4.40. SHEEP—Steady at \$2,00@3.75. LAMBS—Steady at \$4.50@6.00. East Liberty Livestock.

CATTLE—Steady at \$4.00@5.17. HOGS— Now at \$2,50@4.55. SHEEP—Steady at \$3.15@4.25, LAMBS—Steady at \$4.25.87.00. I have been a sufferer from chronic liarrheoa ever since the war and have ain's Coile, Cholera and Diarrhoea 2d4m

St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, May 19.-Over 30 Pcrto Rican refugees, mostly women, with very little money, have arrived here on board the French steamer Rodriguez.

It is reported that the governor general of Porto Rico has issued a proclamatiom saying eight soldiers were killed and 34 were wounded as a result of the bombardment of the forts at San Maysville, O., May 19. - John M. Juan by a portion of Rear Admiral Brodrick, as guardian of Morgan Sav. Sampson's fleet on May 12. He adds ge, a prominent and wealthy farmer, that two guns were dismounted at Mor- crew of the Airline, was fatally injured s brought suit against the American ro Castle, which otherwise was little at Kyana, Ind., yesterday afternoon. Home Missionary Society of the Baptist damaged. He also says the other forts Sheridan was directing the movements church to have that society reconvey were not much hurt. In the town one of the wrecking car when the car turned shot, it is alleged, penetrated the palace over and buried him beneath it. He equivalent to \$15,000, on the grounds and the corner of a powder house was over and buried him beneath it. He was to have been married in two weeks.

The Spanish transport Alfonso XIII and the Spanish freight steamer Manuela were damaged by the American fire. The Spaniards, as usual claim they won a victory, basing this assertion upon the tive Bromwell, of Ohio, has introduced fact that the American warships de a joint resolution authorizing the return parted under fire. But, the refugees of captured confederate flags on appli- say, the city of San Juan is still terrorcations of governors of states whose ized, its inhabitants being in hourly fear of the reappearance of the American fleet and a repetition of the bom- Memorial day, the G. A. R. dead, Sons bardment. Therefore people are camping in the country out of range of the

American guns. The Spaniards say that Freeman Halstead, the newspaper correspondent. who was sentenced to nine years imprisonment for photographing the fortifications at San Juan, was wounded by a shot which struck the town jail, bu the refugees say he was probably shot No Funds to Begin the Reorganization by the Spaniards. Many funerals have occurred recently at San Juan.

TAKING STEAMERS.

Admiral Dewey Has Made More Capture at Manila.

London, May 19. - The corresponden at Manila of The Daily Telegraph tele graphs as follows: "Despite the wor-Michael J. Schaak died last night, aged ries of the blockade the spirits of the The vessels of Admiral Dewey's squadron keep their positions and content ection with the anarchist arrests and themselves with preventing all supplies til next January." from reaching the beleaguered city. In addition to the Callao, the American have taken some steamers which were making for the port and several coasting

Nothing has yet succeeded in running ited with a desire to capture Spanish steamers, as his launches have been scouting around the coast. The Leyte is at present anchored in the river Pam-

SPANISH TERROR.

panga.

She Is Coaling at Fort De France, Marti-

St. Pierre, Martinique, May 19 .ne Spanish torpedoboat destroyer Ter- Original -Spanish fleet at Cuba or Porto Rico The ambulance ship Alicante also re-Martinique yesterday bound for north west, evidently carrying coal and prob-W L Pets Clubs. W L Pet, ably for the fleet. They would not sig-



Marines In Hand-to-Hand Combat.

Chased a Vessel Ashore.

Key West, May 19 .- The torpedoboat Dupont chased a 3-ton Spanish fishing smack ashore between Cardenas and Matanzas. When the smack struck the ground, her crew jumped overboard, swam ashore and made for the woods.

Cannot Put to Sea For a Week. London, May 19 .- The Paris corre spondent of The Daily Mail says: "The eral Lew Wallace is to receive \$100 from Spanish ships are fitted up with Krupp | the Harper Bros., for each 1,000 words guns, but they still lack many essentials he sends them on the Spanish war. and cannot in any circumstances put to sea within a week.

Million Francs For Spain.

Buenos Ayres, May 19.—It is announced here that the Spaniards of Argentine have telegraphed another 1,000,-000 francs to Madrid as a war subscription, and that the collection of money their lives, but both died in a few hours. for the same purpose will be continued. Havana Food Supply.

Madrid, May 19.—An official dispatch the United States, with provisions."

For a perfect complexion and a clear, used all kinds of medicines for it. At healthy skin, use COSMO BUTTERlast I found one remedy that has been MILK SOAP. Sold by C. W. Milhous

and sick headache. 25c at all druggists.

SAN JUAN IS TERRORIZED. BURIED UNDER A CAR

Foreman of a Wrecking Crew Fatally Injured.

### CONDITION OF THE MILITIA

Apportionment of Delegates to Demoeratic State Convention - Editor Effort Ordered to Report For Duty at the Brooklyn Navyyard Shot a Bald Eagle. Missouri Harmony Singing Society.

Princeton, Ind., May 19.-John F. Sheridan, foreman of the wrecking

STATE G. A. R.

Report of Adjutant General Shows a Loss In Membership.

Columbus, Ind., May 19.-The first session of the G. A. R. state encampment was held yesterday. Commander J. S. Dodge in his address complimented Columbus on its elaborate arrangements for the convention of soldiers. He referred to the Woman's Relief Corps, of Veterans, the orphaus' home, the soldiers' home, school histories and flags on school houses. Adjutant General Smock reported that 1,912 members had been gained during the year, and that there had been a loss from various causes of 2,967, showing a net loss of 1,045.

STATE MILITIA.

of the Guard.

Indianapolis, May 19.—In the absence of Governor Mount, who is in attendance on the G. A. R. encampment at Columbus, Secretary Wilson was asked about the reorganization of the state guard. "Nothing remains of the militia except the battery at Dana, Vermillion county. There is no money available to reorganize a militia, and there can be none until the legislature meets and makes an appropriation. No special session will be called and there can be no meeting of the general assembly un-

INDIANA DEMOCRATS.

The Apportionment of Delegates to the State Convention June 22.

Indianapolis, May 19.-The call for the Democratic state convention (which the blockade. Admiral Dewey is cred- it was decided by the committee should be held in this city at Tomlinson hall June 22) will be issued the first of next week. The apportionment of delegates will be one for each 200 or fraction of 100 votes over 200 cast for John B. Stoll, elector on the Bryan ticket in November, 1890.

Pensions Granted, Washington, May 19 .- Pensions have been granted to Indianians as follows: Bend. \$8: Casper Schmidt, Fort Wayne. \$6; David Hardin, Indianapolis, \$6, Additional-Hiram H. Roberts, National Military home, Grant, \$6 to \$8. Supplemental-Thomas J. Jessup, Kokomo, \$6. Restoration and Additional — Thomas Halsey, dead, Frankton, \$4 to \$6. Resforation and Reissue-Robert H. Gilbreath, Indianapolis, \$12. Original Widows, Etc.—Celia Moldin, Shideler, 88; Catherino Baldwin, mother, Gleudale, \$12; Amanda E. Keagle, Laketon, Antonia Ellenbrand, Galena, \$8; Anna A. Halsey, Frankton, \$8. Widows Indian Wars-Matilda Lacey, Headlee, \$8,

\$13,000 Fire at Muncie.

Muncie, Iud., May 19.-Au explosion of natural gas yesterday caused by the barsting of a pipe, started a fire which burned the patent office of the Adamsoncompany, a large handsone structure, Loss on the building and models of various designs destroyed amounts to

Editor Elliott Ordered to Report For Duty. New Castle, Ind., May 19 .- W. H. Elliott, of the New Castle Courier, has received orders to report at once to the commandant of the navy yard at Brooklyn, N. Y., and he will be assigned to duty as executive officer on the States steamship Coaler. He left yes-

terday afternoon for his new post. Destroyed by Lightnings Hortonville, Ind., May 19. - Lightning struck the barn owned by Hiram Blanton, killing a horse and a hog and burning the structure and contents, which

Missouri Harmony. Morristown, Ind., May 19 .- The annual reunion of the old Missouri Harmony Singing Class, which was organ-

ized in 1839, will occur next Sunday. The youngest member is 70 years old.

Killed a Bald Eaglo. Fortville, Ind., May 19. - Lincoln Fair, near here, shot a bald eagle, which which measured seven feet from tip to tip. Its mate was killed by his brother George one week ago.

General Wallace's Pay, Crawfordsville, Ind., May 19.-Gen-

Drank Cinnamon and Died. West Liberty, Ky., May 19.-Jackson Peyton and Stephen Jones were killed here by drinking cinnamon. It is said they drank several bottles of the stuff and were soon after seized with convulsions. Medical aid was summoned and everything possible was done to save

Riggs Gets a New Trial.

Frankfort, Ky., May 19 .- The court of appeals has reversed the verdict of from Havana says: "The food supply | death against Amos Riggs and ordered is assured for a long time. Vessels are a new trial on the ground of prejudicial arriving here from all parts, even from testimony. Riggs killed William Boyd and his son in Mason county.

> COSMO BUTTERMILK TOILET DAP mikes the skin toft, white and healthy. Sold by C V Milhous a2dm

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Secretary Long Made the Announcement of the Good News.

Traveled Over 13,000 Clark was warned to keep a close look-Miles Since Leaving San Francisco.

Charleston Sails From San Francisco For Manila With Supplies.

#### THE SENATORS IMPATIENT

Over Apparent Slowness In Military Movements.

Senator Lodge Expresses His Surprise and Disappointment at a Secret Session of the Senate-Volunteer Army at Chickamauga Now Aggregates Eighteen Thousand Men - General Otis Takes Charge of Manila Expedition-Prepara-

Washington, May 19. - Secretary bility of the issue by the president of Long gave out the welcome information another call for volunteers, but careful late yesterday that the battleship Ore- inquiry warrants the statement that he quitted the house without one word gon, the second largest craft in the American navy, had successfully completed her long trip from San Fandan pleted her long trip from San Francisco, ealled for have responded and have been making the entire circuit of South America, and was now safe. Whether or not she has joined Admiral Sampson's fleet the secretary would not say. future. The rigid secrecy of the navy departoffice hours 80 m. to 5 p. m. 7 p. m. to 8 ment was relaxed only enough to make known the best news the navy depart. Organization of Divisions and Brigades. ment had received since the battle of Manila, as it meant not only that the army of 17 infantry regiments, one cav-If you want concerted attack on this one ship by in all 18,100 officers and men, are in the whole Septicial to the volume of national the whole Spanish squadron now in camp here. southern waters, but also that her great fighting strength would be added to at 9 o'clock last night, remaining in Admiral Sampson's force in the near their cars. The regiment is composed future, if, indeed, it had not already augmented the admiral's strength.

The Oregon left San Francisco about six weeks ago, before the war had opened, and at that time it was not admitted that s're was to join the ships in Atlantic waters. She stopped at Callao for disputch s and then went around the Horn and then up the east coast of South America. In all the trip covered more in 13,000 miles. The last stretch, fr m Bahia to the Windward islands, has been followed with anxiety by naval officials, for, by strange coineidence the formidable Spanish squad-



ders usually begin with puberty, childbirth or with the "turn of life." Thousands of vomen suffer silently for years in this way, An emineut and skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. long since discovered a wonderful medicine that will cure all troubles of this nature

ron of armored cruisers and torpedo

boats approached the Windward islands

at the very time when the Oregan was

due there. It had been suspected that

the Spanish admiral would try to inter-

force and before leaving Bahia Captain

Aside from this bit of information

Late in the day Secretary Long joined

sion for some hours to participate in the

discussion of their plans, which are be-

lieved to have been materially modified

The cruiser Charleston, which started

yesterday on her long journey to meet

Admiral Dewey at Manila, should ar-

rive there in about 24 days, allowing a

couple of days at Honolulu for coal.

Admiral Dewey's cablegrams show that

engagement at Cavite having consumed

shot and shell.

a large part of the American admiral's

Chickamauga, May 19.-A volunteer

commanded by Colonel William V. Mc

Two corps of three divisious each; each

The first division of the first pro-

division to be composed of three brigades

and the brigades to be composed of three

brigade has been filled as follows:

W. G. Price Jr.; Thirty-first Michi-

Third brigade-Brigadier to be named

-Second Ohio, Colonel J. H. Kuert;

SENATORS IMPATIENT.

Washington, May 19 .- When the sen-

ate went into secret session vesterday on

the quartermaster's bill Mr. Hawley

read a letter from General Flagler, chief

of the bureau of ordnauce requesting

that authority be given for the purchase

of ordnance without waiting to adver-

times be of very serious consequence.

The reading of the letter led to a brief

discussion of the status of the military

operations and some impatience was ex-

Senator Lodge made a brief speech on

disappointment that 18 days should

have been allowed to clapse before

Philippines started.

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rive will fill up the division.

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regiments each.

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Secretary Long said there was no fur-

out for the Spanish fleet.

The Grand Old Man Passes Peacefully Away at Hawarden.

### GRIEF IN THE COMMONS

When It Was Announced That He Was Dying.

cept flie battleship with his superior House Will Petition Her Majesty For a Funeral at the Public Charge and For the Erection of a Monument In Westminster Abbey-Prince of Wales' Tele-

ther news to be given out. The official Hawarden, May 19.—The Right Hon. navy bulletins are not proving of im-William Ewart Gladstone died this portant news value, although they are morning at 5 o'clock. The end was practically all that comes from the navy department with its official ap- peaceful.

GLADSTONE IS DYING.

Grief In the Commons.

Londou, May 19 .- Every other topic in Great Britain yesterday dropped out by the news received from the Oregon. of sight before the passing of Mr. Gladstone. Hawarden focused the attention, which from the highest to the man in the street was respectful, sincere and profoundly moved. In two places, perhaps, was the tension most keen and he is able to maintain the ground he has most heartfelt-the house of commons gained until reinforcements arrive in and Hawarden.

Just before the house rose yesterday a the usual course, so that the Charleston will get there in time to serve his pur- telegram from Herbert Gladstone poses. The stock of ammunition which reached Lord Stanley, announcing that the Chaseston carries is believed to be his father was sinking. Already before the great essential just now, the fierce his death the hush of grief seemed to fall over the scene of his triumphs; and from the present, men turned to the There was a good deal of talk at the past, recalling sayings and doings.

war department yesterday of the possi- A great lion lay dying, his old colleagues, his one-time enemies and followers watching his last long fight with his last and implacable foe as they watched in past days his fights against foes whom he could overcome. True to himself, he was yielding slowly, inch by inch. It was generally felt at St. Stephens that his dying was but the sequel to that great scene witnessed four years ago when, his last speech spoken, ment discussed the appropriate proceed- tablished himself and made voyages to ure to be observed and resolved that no effort on their part should be wanting matter, the equipment of the new troops, is the main source of delay and to mark a suitable sense of their loss.

Disregarding recent precedence it was promises to become even worse in the decided that the programme in parliament should be the same as that adopted in the cases of the Earl of Chatham and of the younger Pitt, namely an address to Her Majesty praying for a funeral at he public charge and a monument erected in Westminister Abbey.

Throughout the whole kingdom every public gathering added its words of mourning clearly versed in the telegram from the prince of Wales to Mr. Henry

The Sixth Ohio infantry reached here "My thoughts are with you, your mother and your family at this trying time you are experiencing. God grant that your father does not suffer.'

Papers In Mourning. London, May 19.-All the papers are General Brooke announced yesterday out with special editions, in heavily that in accordance with the orders from leaded borders, announcing the death of the president the volunteer troops would Mr. Gladstone. The Daily Chronicle be organized at Chickamanga as folheads its editorial with a quotation from

Wordsworth: This is the happy warrior; this is he That every man in arms should wish to be.

#### IOWA CYCLONE. Great Loss of Life Reported In Track

of the Storm,

Clinton, Ia., May 19 .- Over a score of lives were lost and thousands of dollars The organization of the second diviworth of property was destroyed by a yesterday. Colonel A K. Arnold has tornado which swept Clinton and Jacksion began with the early arrivals of been named as the provisional com- son counties yesterday afternoon. The mander of the division and the First storm jumped into western Illinois near Savannah and it was at that point that the loss of human life was the greatest. Colonel Robert Ralston of the Third Pennsylvania, provisional brigadier; The dead so far as reported are: At Stanwood, Ia.: Michael Maloney and Luke Maloney. At Delmar Junction. gan, Colonel Cornelius Gardiner; One Ia.: Oba Allison and Sauren Clemen-Hundred and Sixtieth Indiana, Colonel sen. At Savannah, Ills., four persons, names unknown. Second brigade - Brigadier to be

TOWN DESTROYED.

Preston, Ia. Almost Wiped Out by the Twister. Dubuque, Ia., May 19. - A cyclone

struck Preston, Ia., late yesterday after-First Pennsylvania, Lieutenant Colonel noon destroying most of the buildings J. L. Good. The next company to ar- in the town. Charles Floy, wife and three children were killed. William Omeara is said to have been killed at Quigley and Mike Hines at Charlotte.

Blow In Illino is.

Amboy, Ills., May 19 .- Last evening a cyclone passed six miles south of this place, and taking an easterly course traveled about 20 miles, destroying everything in its track, dwellings, barns, orchards, etc. There were many nartise, saying that such delay might at row escapes, but no loss of life is reported. Some livestock was killed.

Fatalities at Other Illinois Towns. Skillman Valley, Ills., May 19.-The home of Michael Nelson was destroyed by a cyclone last evening. Nelson, his pressed regarding the apparent delay in getting the military expedition to the wife and two children were killed. Two persons, names not known, were killed at Adeline, Ills. Richard Reese at Bythis point. He expressed surprise and ron, Ills., and Mrs. Frank Chichester at Paw Paw, Ills , lost their lives.

Indiana and Illinois-Partly cloudy troops sufficient to enable as to follow the naval victory with an attack upon weather and scattered showers. the Spanish land forces at Manila had Ohio-Partly cloudy, possibly showers even been put in readiness to start upon near the lakes.

# GLADSTONE IS DEAD GLADSTONE'S

Townsend's Sketch of "The Grand Old Man."

HOW THE GREAT STATESMAN CLIMBED TO THE SUM-MIT OF FAME.

A Land, a Church and a Parliamen en to toil. tary Reform-Inconsistencies In His Character-Work of His Later Years. An Interesting Rèview.

Few men are more fortunate in their names than was Gladstone. Whatever its extraction, the name conveys the idea of heartiness as well as strength.

Like the ruling intellects throughout the British islands at the present day, and we may say for a full century past, he was Scotch, though he was born in Liv erpool near the commencement of Madison's administration, the last day but one the war board which had been in ses- The Announcement Caused a Hush of in December, 1809. He was born in Rodney street, which took its name from the Lord Rodney whose fleet fought the French during the American Revolution.

Liverpool had but little importance prior to our independence. Most of the vessels which sailed for America in colo nial times came from Bristo or London or Hull. The slave trade, subsequently the cotton trade and finally the general American trade built up Liverpool.



WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE.

There John Gladstone, born just bemerchant at Leith, near Edinburgh, esican trade and acted upon his personal

About 1812 there was a notable politician in Liverpool of the name of George ministerial part in the second war against the United States. The merchant Gladstone change I his politics from admiration of Canning about the time his son William Ewart Gladstone was 3 years old. Though hostile to Madison, Canning befriended the South American repub- sometimes put them in his breast. lics and Greece and antagonized the Duke of Wellington's prejudice against Russia as the future rival of England in eastern affairs. So Mr. Gladstone inherited from his father and Canning a sentimentality concerning oppressed peoples.

He was enough of a Liverpool man, of our civil war the manifest prejudice of Liverpool against the American shipping trade and hastened to say that 'Jefferson Davis had made a nation."

Their political affiliations caused John Gladstone to be made a baronet by Sir Robert Peel in his eighty-second year. He was something of an author of books and pamphlets on trade subjects. The word Gladstone is believed to mean hawk rock.

Having been somewhat trained by a clergyman, who reported him dull at figures, the future prime minister was sent to Eton school in 1821 and again Oxford university. About 500 boys were attention was paid to their studies beyond Greek and Latin. Gladstone wrote Latin verses with facility and contributed to the Eton magazine, and he established a serial while in the school, assisted by Hallem, who became the subject his early pieces often quoted is this:

Still 'mid the cotton and the flax

In one of his papers on eloquence he said that the orator could have anything, be a minister, state secretary or premier of the country. Much of Gladstone's amid the associations of the African and writing in this school magazine bears a resemblance to his speeches in old age. He had the best teachers, one of them

jealousy." destined by their social opportunities to feudal outset to note the changes which

be eminent, such as the Duke of Newcastle, the archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Manning, Lyall, the geologist, and Lowe, the statesman. Gladstone opposed the removal of Jewish and Catholic disa- from head to foot and coming back at ing them, and it does not gripe not bilities. After graduating with honor he went

to Italy in 1831 and was there when the reform agitation was at its height in lords with a preposterous enlargement in the evening of his days he returns dis-

of their number King William IV and Lord Grey passed this notable bill to reconstitute parliament in the summer of 1832. Gladstone was therefore 23 years of age when this momentous enlargement of the privileges of common Englishmen became the law of the realm much against his wish.

The Liberals came into power. By the aid of his college friend, the subsequent Duke of Newcastle, Gladstone easily entered parliament, being elected for Newark, which was swallowed in the duke's estates. The plain constituency taunted young Gladstone with being a parasite of the duke, a young cub of less than 23 years of age, and the son of a man on whose sugar plantations slaves were driv-

At the time Gladstone was opposed to negro emancipation. He denounced what he called "the uninquiring and undiscriminating desire for change." As to slavery he said, "I rest upon the fact that Scripture is the paramount authority on such a point." He proposed the Christian instruction of slaves instead of freedom. To these views the crowds would not listen, but he was elected by a majority of about one-eighth.

His first speech was against West India and Guiana emancipation. He was compelled to speak because the management of slaves on his father's estate was directly attacked as inhuman. Compelled to meet the same charges again, he asked, "Are not Englishmen to retain a right to their own honestly and legally acquired

He could not stay the emancipation bill, which granted compensation to owners and came into effect in 1840. Though he often spoke, most of his early addresses were against liberal legislation in the colonies, in the suffrage and in the

Like Disraeli, his subsequent brilliant competitor, he was a precocious Tory and the pet of the old leaders of that

Lord Melbourne was almost violently dismissed by King William IV, and Sir Robert Peel, at the time a Tory, was ordered to form a ministry, whereupon he offered young Gladstone the place of junior lord of the treasury. Newark reelected him, and at 26 he became under secretary of the colonies. The house of commons soon upset this ministry, and when Gladstone had made a speech defending the Irish church establishment he and his colleagues were defeated in

Gladstone concluded to hold his tongue and watch events after he went out of the ministry, and old King William, the last son of George III, died in 1837, letting young Victoria succeed to the throne. Gladstone now stood for two places, Newark and Manchester, and the latter defeated him, but the former returned

He again opposed the Melbourne minfore the stamp act, and the son of a grain stry, especially upon hastening emancipation, saying. "We accepted a price in compensation for the loss," and added, America, and, like the jumor Scotch "Oh, sir, with what depth of desire have and irritated with grossly exaggerated observation as to what he should ship to misrepresentations and utter calumnies, England. The West Indies and Russia and without the means of reply-how do were soon added to the nations with I rejoice to meet them in free discussion!" The earnestness of this speech seems to have brought the young man

Canning, a Tory, who filled an active He had at the time a mild and pleasant countenance, an intellectual expression, dark, prominent eyebrows, clear flashing small and regular features. He put his hands behind his back when rising to speak and s' ifted them to the front and

It was noticed that he inherited the clerical abilities of his family when in the cabinet. About 1840 he opposed the principle of state education on an undenominational basis.

A general election now brought Sir Robert Peel to the head of affairs, and however, to share during the first part he made Gladstone master of the mint and vice president of the board of trade. About this time he married Catherine

Glynne, daughter of Sir Stephen Glynne of Hawarden castle, in Flintshire. By her he had eight children, who went into politics, the ministry or commerce. A thread of the schoolmaster runs through this family. One of Gladstone's | mored here that the Spanish squadron sisters entered the Roman Catholic

church, and another married Lord Little-

The active mind of Gladstone now launched a book on the state in its relations with the church. Macaulay wrote took a private tutor and then went to it down as betraying very much study and mental toil. "He is the rising hope at Eton with Gladstone, and not much of those stern and unbending Tories, said Macauley, "who follow reluctantly and mutinously a leader whose temper and opinion they abhor." Others called attention to the dry light Gladstone shed on his subject and the excess of his passions and prejudices. "He has one gift." of Tennyson's "In Memoriam." Among said The Edinburgh Review, "most dangerous to a speculator, a vast command of a kind of language grave and majestic,

but of vague and uncertain import."

Pausing a moment to contemplate Gladstone abreast of the great Whig victory of Harrison in America in 1840, we see a shifty Scotchman's son reared American slave trades, as desirous as Sir Walter Scott to improve his aristo- manufactured by scientific processes cratic surroundings. The plain brick known to the California Fig Syrup a subsequent bishop of Calcutta, but his house in Liverpool, with its door in the Co. only, and we wish to impress upon college life was more noted for his liter- middle, a copy of thousands of such ary and political discussions than for achouses, is now exchanged for the battlecurate study. He embraced the views of ments and towers of Hawarden castle, the high church Tories, who were around with its battlemented courtyard and him in college, and hated political reform. park of ancient trees. His intimate "I did not learn when at Oxford," he friend is a nobleman, the son of a duke, says, "to set a due value on the imper- and the privileged classes look with faishable and inestimable principles of hu- vor upon their rising champion, who has man liberty. The temper in those aca- a fecundity of thought and luxuriousdemic circles was to regard liberty with ness of language they cannot imitate and cal profession, and the satisfaction must fain admire.

have come over Gladstone's views and character. The pictures of Cole are suggested to us, of the knight riding forth as it acts on the kidneys, liver and from his castle in the morning armed bowels without irritating or weakennight to the same drawbridge rigid in nauseate. In order to get its beneficial death. So Gladstone must needs leave the high class surroundings into which he had made his way to tilt his lance at England. By threatening the house of every appearance of modern reform, but



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RELIEF OF DEWEY.

Charleston Leaves San Francisco For the Philippines.

San Francisco, May 19.—The Charleston sailed last evening for Manila with supplies for Admiral Dewey.

Major General Otis has assumed charge of the organization, outfitting and the sailing of the troops bound for Manila. A few alterations in the City of Peking's arrangements which have been decided upon, will delay the departure of the vessel until Saturda next. When ready for sea, the Peking

will carry four 4-pound Hotehkiss rapid fire guns, two being placed in her bow and two in her stern. She is being prepared for the reception of 1,400 enlisted men, 72 army officers, eight navy officers and 112 sailors. The latter, with their officers, are to man the Spanish ships captured by Admiral Dewey.

Work on the transports City of Sydney and Australia is proceeding in a very leisurely manner. The former vessel is being coaled and painted and a few carpenters are at work in her interior, but that is all. Unless a force of mechanics is put to work on her at once the vessel will not be ready to leave for a week or more. The Australia is less in need of repairs and alteration than the other vessel.

GOING TO PHILIPPINES.

The Pelayo and Consorts Will Sail In a Few Days.

Gibraltar, May 19 .- The first class battleship Pelayo, the armored cruisers Emperador Carlos V, Alfonso XIII, Vittoria and Giralda, the auxiliary cruisers Rapido, Alfonso XII, Buenos Ayres and Antonio Lopez and three torpedoboats, now at Cadiz, are ready for sea. They are expected to sail for the Philippines before the end of this month with

11,000 troops. Major General Lee. Washington, May 19.—Major General Fitzhugh Lee of the volunteer army, who has been assigned to the command of the Seventh corps at Tampa, Fla.,

was at the war department yesterday.

He will leave for his post of duty today

or tomorrow. May Touch at Colon. Colon, Colombia, May 19.-It is rumay possibly touch at this port.



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Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheumatism "I had a severe attack lately," he says "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so much good that I would like to one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, but lame back, sprains, swellings, perty in the Ohio cuts bruises and burns, for which it Insurance Co, It is unequalled for sale by C. W. Milhouse

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DEATH OF GLADSTONE.

The death of William Ewart Glad-

stone removes the greatest statesman

of Europe of modern years. His serv-

is surprisingly long when it is consid-

809 when Napoleon was seeking to be

master of Europe. His public life be-

gan when Andrew Jackson was presi-

dent of the United States. As far away

as that seems, Gladstone has been

prominently engaged in English public

Gladstone was four times prime min-

ster of England. He was first elected

n 1868 when the Disraeli ministry was

defeated and held office until 1874.

Again from 1880 until 1885. After the

elections of that year Mr. Gladstone

again returned to office for a short time.

During the present decade he again be-

came prime minister and passed a home

bill through the commons, but it failed

Gladstone's career has been one of

the greatest of the century. As an

orator he has been remarkably success-

none who excelled him. He did much

writing and study in the classics in the

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ne Year in Advanc

L. G. Heins went today to Columbus on business. OFFICIAL PAPER OF SEYMOUR.

L. M. Frazer made a business trip to JAY C. SMITH, EDW. A. REMY, Editors and Publishers. Edinburg today.

BUSINESS NOTES.

C M. Louden is in the city from Saem on business.

J. M. Hough is here from Carlisle, Ky., on business. H. M. Johnson, of New Albany, is

business visitor in the city.

C. M. Wharton came here today from Vincennes on business.

Alfred Robbins is nicely painting the Mrs. Sarah Congdon residence.

Mrs. W. H. Wood, of New Washingon, is the guest of friends here.

C. A Shroeder and J. P. Cook are here from Indianapolis on business.

A. F. Hirsch and wife came here today from Indianapolis on business.

C P. VanTyne and C. J. Pollard are ce to his country covers a period that n the city from Cincinnati on business Kinchen Killey returned last night to ered. He was born in the last days of rothersville from business trip to the on railroad business.

> George Trowbridge, of Vallonia, was Fillion, of the Southern Indiana, were in the city this morning, business visitor in the city last even-

wife, are here from Indianapolis on ling Green, Ky., to visit his home. usiness.

Six old veterans made known their omplaints to the Seymour board Wednesday.

James Ruddick yesterday purchased 00 large fine white oak trees in Lawrence county H. B. Gibson, Samuel W. Liston and

wife, of Louisville came here last evenng on business. Isaac Smith, Freetown, favored the

REPUBLICAN office with a pleasant business call today Martin G. Miller, of Redding town-

ful and convincing. As a leader he ship has finished delivering elm poles had few men who were his equals and to the Hub Factory. tomatoes on the R. R. Short farm for

intervals of his official duties and his the Canning Factory. M. A. St. John, John Brand and Joe nia trains here for the encampment. Rottman went this morning to River-

figures of the century just drawing to a vale to fish. They are boss anglers. F. O. Cox and Howard DeHaven last evening finished handsomely papering the residence of John M. Schmitt.

> The Hub Factory is running at full apacity and they are shipping their goods to Indianapolis as fast as made.

Grove, drove here last evening and unless the inflammation can be taken as occasion may require, deserves a on the Great Lakes discover that I cent will haul a ton of goods twelve miles. purchased a fine binder of Kessler Ore is brought from Duluth to Buffalo & Son. for 55 cents a ton; coal is carried 1,000

Mrs. John M. Lewis, of near Marling, brought a nice lot of honey here last flammed condition of the mucous surevening. She sold it readily at good THE spectacle of a mighty nation prices.

E. S. Ball, of Bloomington, Ill, came here this forenoon on business. This is his first time here and he is well pleased with our city.

Whooping Cough.

I had a little boy who was nearly the twentieth century. The old nations dead from an attack of whooping Chamberlain's Cough remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few doses of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the best cough medicine l ever had in the house .- J. L. Moore, South Burgettstown, Pa. For sale by C. W. Milhouse.

OLDTOWN.

Lee Russell has left for parts un-

Mrs. Alf Jenkins went to Brownstown

C. J. Prince went to Crothersville on business Friday

Emma Bridgewater has returned home from Salem, Ralph Neal, of Austin, called on

friends here Sunday. A number from here attended the

soldiers reunion at Columbus. Mr. Holliet, of Seymour, and C. J. Prince, of this place, went to Medora

Sarah J. Prince and daughter, Miss Daisy, went to Brownstown Tuesday to

Russell's Chapel will observe Decoration day May 30. Everybody invited to come and bring your baskets well know what you would charge me for filled and enjoying the day decorating the graves of the brave boys in blue.

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RAILROAD RUMBLINGS Willis Jourdan, of the "Q" route was in the city this forenoon

Eunis Humphrey, of the B. &O. S. W. was here yesterday from Washington

F. W. Rammo, C. Jones and E. E.

Phelix Smithers, track layer on the C. H. Augustine, G. W. Worrell and the Southern Indiana, has gone to Bow-

> Twenty-eight general officers and supervisors of the B. &O. S. W. spent some time here this morning on a tour of inspection.

> Route agent H. E. Hennis, of the U. S. express, who has been in the city two days on business, returned last night to Vincinnes Seymour does more business in that company than any point between Cincinnati and Washington.

Yesterday afternoon the Pennsylvania road sold 75 tickets to Columbus for the first train, 205 for the second and 97 were sold this morning, making a total of 80I since the encampment began. The Southern Indiana transferred 159 Charles Gossett is raising five acres of Columbus passengers here and the B. & O. S. W. 57, making a grand total of 1017 passengers taking the Pennsylva-

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McClure's Magazine for June will be of the world view the spectacle with cough. My neighbors recommended a special war number, with articles by General Miles and General Fitzhugh Lee; an account of the first cruise of the blockading fleet off Cuba, written by Mr. Stephen Bonsul, who was on the flagship, "New York"; a description of the marching of the volunteer, by William Allen White; some 'Songs of the Ships of Steel," by James Barnes; An American's account of his life in Manila; and other timely articles, and a great many pictures relating to the

> The Burlington's New Omaha, St. Joseph and St. Louis Trains.

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COLUMBUS ENCAMPMENT.

Special Correspondence to the RPUBLICAN,

COLUMBUS, Ind., May 19.-Yesterday was the big day of the Columbus enevening trains brought great crowds of people.

In the forenoon at 9 o'clock the G. A R., the S. of V. and their auxilliary organizations met at the city hall where they were formally welcomed by Hon. W. J. Beck, mayor of Columbus. Mayor Beck's address did himself and the city great credit. After extending a hearty welcome in behalf of the citizens of Columbus, he said:

"The traditions of the veteran will always be held in honor. The story of his deeds in the greatest war of modern times will never cease to be a cherished part of our literature. More and more will years reveal the sublimity of these deeds. And allow me to say that coming generations will anxiously trace their decent back to the years 1861 to 1865 and happy will be he who can plant himself upon the proposition that at some point in his family history there stands a man in blue fighting for his country. Further than that he will not trace nor need he care; for time will have brought such a store of venerableness and effection of the memory of BULE NI NAM TAET

that he who can trace to him will stand in the brighest light ancestry can is to be the veteran himself.

that man in blue took part. Its causes Maine." has passed into the oblivion of mean and barbaric things and the prejudice by it inspired has given way to noble recollections. The time is here when the bitterness engendered by those years of cemented by a brotherhood of patriotnorth and the south strike hands in one grand hurrah for the future with forgetfulness of the past, And so it is that when the Maine goes down a million sons of the nation arise. And so it is that when the lives of our gallant seaman are stifled by Spanish treachery the flag shoots aloft, and hosts from the ranks of the old time blue and the old time gray, hand in hand with their sons and their sons' sons, rush to its defense with patriotism in their hearts and upon their lips the soul-stirring cry. "Remember the Maine." And so it is that together they turn toward poor, struggling Cuba and with tearful, up-turned faces they pray the God of nations that speedy release may come to her. And so it is that together they pledge themselves that loving liberty for themselves as they do they will show by their good works that they love it for others none the less.

Ah, and let us hope, my countrymen, that on that day now soon here when by beautiful custom we strew the graves of our hero dead with flowerslet us hope that on that day on Cuban seil, with Cuba free, the old time blue find the old time gray may, unmolested by the enemies of liberty, stand over the last resting place of the heroes of that noble battleship and there together twine chaplets; there mingle their tears; there pledge themselves anew to their Southern Indiana. common flag."

Remarks were made by Commander Dodge of Elkhart, and W, D. Robinson, of Laketon.

During the forenoon and afternoon business services of the G. A. R., W. R C., S. of V. and auxiliary organizations were held. The W. R. C. elected the following officers: Department president, Mrs. Mary J. Hadley, Danville Mrs. Irene Hawley Columbus; junior-vice, Miss Net-Winks, Knightstown; treas-Mrs. Alice Pike, Danville The other organizations elect officers today.

The three campfires last night were

all well attended. The military and industrial parades vesterday afternoon were interesting features of the encampment. There was a long line of veterans followed by an industrial parade, in which nearly every industry and basiness interest in

Columbus had representation. Que of the most interesting fearures

of the day, in fact of the encampment, was the eleven hundred school children on a well arranged platform on South Washington street who sang "Red, Will Close Today After a Very Successful White and Blue," "Star Spangled Banner," and kindred songs as the column of veterans passed along. The children were in charge of Prof. Arthur Mason, musical director, and Supt. J. A. Camagey, of the public schools.

The encampment closes today and the chief interest this forenoon is in campment. All the forenoon and the election of department commander. Each candidate is working hard to get his forces together.

> The encampment next year will be held at Terre Haute.

Democratic Primary. This is the day designated by D. H Lubder, the holdover chairman, for the democrats of the county to vote to continue John Burrell, John Durment et al in office if they so desire. The indications are that the vote will be a little short. It is said that no votes are being cast in Washington and Redding townships. In Jackson township the polls are open but very few are voting. It is evident the primary will be a disappointment to those who called it.

Business Men's Excursion.

H. H. Roseman, general passenger and and freight agent of the Southern It liana, was in the city today in response to some of our business men who have in [mind a business men's excursion to Indian Springs. Mr. Roseman iards. talks very favorably of the plan and will do his part to make it successful.

"Remember the Maine."

St. Louis, May 17 .- Captain Duval of the United States Commissary Department has a contract with local bakeries shed. There is only one thing grander for 610,000 pounds of army crackers. than to be a son of a veteran and that This is equivalent to thirty thousand barrels of flour. On each cracker will It was a terrible struggle in which be printed the words "Remember the

Go and Get Some Ice Uream.

Frank Gates opens his ice cream parlors today and and is ready to serve his customers with Ballards cream, the best in the city. He also takes orders, strife is remembered no more, but for delivery to any part of the city. His cream is always the best.

Barn Burned

Yesterday evening just before 6 clock Ed Brown's barn on the alley between Second and Third streets, just east of Indianapolis avenue burned with its contents. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Loss about \$150.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. CHICAGO, Ill., May 19,-For Indiana.-Conditions favorable for local showers use. It is to be used a mine destroyer. tonight and Friday.

GARRIOTT. Strawberries, beets, g oseberries at F

Teckemeyer's. Beans, peas, new potatoes, strawberries at Hancock's.

Sheriff Clark took Claude Coleman and Mike Beeler to the reformatory at Jeffersonville to serve our year for larceny. ESTRAYED -A small bay mare, May

17. Firder will please return to H. W. Bowmar, 141 Vine street and re-

There will be a meeting for special usiness at the Christian church Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

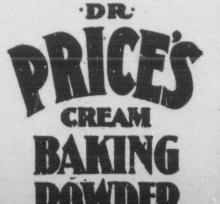
WALTER HOWARD, Church Clerk.

Tue commissioners failed to let the

Samuel Braeshear, of Brownville, Ky., finest article of the kind ever seen in came here and took the remains of B. Seymour It was purchased of C. B. B. Knght to his late home accompanied by Superintendent Thompson of the

Albion Smith, formerly of the Franklin Republican, and more recently with vet with reference to organizing a home the C. P. Lesh paper company of Indianapolis, has given up traveling for that the place of the troops that have joined firm. The ruling spirit is strong yet and Le would like to again get into newspaper work. He is a most genial Mount says no one has been authorized gentleman and we hope he may have so raise any troops for this purpose and his ambition gratified.—Franklin Star.

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pecial Dispatch to the REPUBLICAN.

WASHINGTON, May 19, (2:45 p. m)-It is right well established that Sampson, Schley and Watson are reorganizing their fleets. The belief is that Sampson and Schley are to take the heavy ships and start after the Span-

Cruiser Charleston which had started to the Philippines with supplies for Admiral Dewey met with a slight accident and has returned to Mare Island.



Probably Trying to Cut Cable.

KEY WEST, May 19 - There is no American confirmation of a battle off Santiago de Cuba. It is thought our vessels were trying to cut the cable connecting Blanco with Spain.



Washington, May 19-The Holland s bmarine boat is to be brought into Our Battle Ships.

The United States has nine first-class battleships, the Massachusetts, Indians Oregon, Iowa, Kearsage, Kentucky, Illinois, Alabama, and Wisconsin. The first three are each 10,483 tons displacement; the next five are 11 525 tons displacement, while the Iowa is 11,410 The five last named are not fully completed, but work is being vigorously pushed on them and some of them will be ready for commission in a month or

Forty Years.

Was the age of Mrs. Jerry Anderson today and the occasion was an enjoyable affair. Among the valued tokens contract for the rebuilding of the Indian | was a very file phaeton, purchased by Creek bridge, as all bids wers considered her good husband. It is provided with 1,000 mile axles and is perhaps the

New National Guard

Nothing whatever has been done as or national guard for the state to take the regular volunteer service. Governor those who claim to be acting with authority are giving out a false impression. The length of the war, he says, will determine whether another home guard is required. The old guard will be given the preference at the close of the

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. Rachel Lashbrook's condition is inchanged.

county seat. Mrs. Charles Howard, is suffering

with a badly sprained back. Bee, daughter of Charles Adams

very sick with malarial fever. Mrs. Dr. L. B. Hill went this morn-

Mrs. D. M. Sanders, of Mitchell, came

ng to Columbus to visit friends.

here last evening to visit friends. Oscar Mayes has gone to Kentucky

to see his grandmother who is very low. E. M. Melton and Miss Ella Melton came here today from Orleans to see friends.

C. D. Curran and Miss Lydia Curran Carrie E. Denison. came here today from Versailles to see friends.

Mrs. John Klitch and Miss Nellie Klitch went last evening to Columbus Lena Hanlon ..... to visit friends.

Seymour friends. W. B. Reed and Miss Lottie Reed, o

relatives near the city.

G. M. Harper and wife, of Floyd county, after a visit here to friends re- Millison Louise Miles. turned home today.

A little daughter of William Hack- Helen Jean Smith .. man, of Sauers, is dangerously ill with Nora Flenniken-Valedictorian..... bowel inflammation.

Misses Inez Dixon and Adda Mitchell went last evening to Vernon to visit Presentation of Diplomas .......Rev. J. Miss Bertna Mitchell

Elder A. F. Beare went yesterday to Marengo to visit his old preceptor J. D. Heddrick and family.

George Hesseldanez, of Martinsville and his son Henry J. of Indianapolis, came here last night to visit Mike and Hugo Fox and families.

Miss Maud Feadler went this morning to North Vernon to visit her sunt Mrs. Charles Knaub, and family.

Word was this morning received from Salem that Judge Voyles is in a critical condition and his friends are alarmed as to the result.

William Bolen who has been sick since last fall is improving slowly and he and his wife went yesterday to the county seat to visit relatives.

Hon. F. M. Miller and wife, of Langberg, who have been delightfully entertained by Christian Nobbe and family returned home today. Mr. Miller served in the legislature in 1895 with Hon. Allen Swope.

FOR RENT.-New four room cottage. See Hancock Bros.'

PROGRAM

Miss Lida Pollart went today to the Twenty-fourth Annual Commencement of the Shields High School

> The following is the program for the commencement exercises at the opera

Prayer..... Rev. J. T. Charlton Lydia E. Fry-Salutatorian .......Sleep Albert Priest Charles ...... The Presi-

dential Term Harry W. Dannettelle ...... Perpetuity of Our Nation

Arihur H. DeGolyer ....... Government and Law ..Class Poem

Harriette A. Emery ...... The Will and the Way ......Advantages of

Having Enemies Misses Jennie Davis ond Lora Wilson Parthena Higdon......Life a Voyage of Jennings county, are the guests of Katherine E Jackson ........ Flashlights Edward Lauster..... Edison

Bedford, came here last evening to visit Mae Edna Love......Old Bachelors Ida A. MacDuff......Paper, Sigma

Philo Record be a Witness

The Point of View

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfec remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and geutle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

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Thus at 36 Gladstone hal altered all his modes of thought. As the Duke of

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Pelmerston, a man very popular in his land and was omething of a bully of .

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he declined. all people engaged in

the political prisons and saw such scenes as made him resolve to denounce the Spanish-Austrian despotism in the two impressible Sicilies. A little previous to this time Rome had been revolutionized by Mazin agitation zini and Garibaldi, but this only imbit-1 Sir Walter tered the condition of the Neapolitans teighbors in who would imitate the example. There written for was no parliament in Naples for years, yrld's, called the police were very corrupt, and torture

bre for you was employed in the prisons. Gladstone acted as a newspaper cord of aristo- in Naples. He said that they were "dothe modern ing the work of republicanism in Italy, a political creed which has little natural ful, was but or habitual root in the character of the

We may consider that at this time amateurish of William H. Seward in the United States, which Mr. Tilden once described 'usey, New- avoid the discussion of evils at home."

iman, Adam lated a book by an Italian republican on revenue to a high figure without espe- Herbert Gladstone. The clear majority ade subjects the sad condition of the Roman state cially bothering anybody. He seemed for Gladstone's Liberals was 46. The can Revolu- from 1815 to 1850. The matter came up throughout in parliament, where it was shown that raising plenty of money. r free trade, a prime minister of Italy was kept in a u or wheat annexed to the kingdom of Italy.

Peel, began by, becoming chancellor of the excheq- of slavery. which were uer. Gladstone buckled against him. It is generally believed that Gladstone's not respect him." He described Disraeli's the university." It was then financial proposals as unsound and de-

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istry could be formed without him, and the former understood finance and the in 1866. has been well remarked, is quite a match | dered in 1868, and Gladstone was sus-

Disraeli's fame in England is associated with his brilliant oratory, his efficient foreign policy and his literary romanticism. He was particularly acute in sketching human character and was probably the best obituary eulogist in the world at this time. Gladstone substituted sentiment for imagination and was persevering in details. There was the adventurer in Disraeli. The circumstances of his marriage and his peerage convey the insinuation of one whose path was a personal one. Gladstone, on the other hand, with less genius was more canny and lasting, Gladstone reduced the national debt in a little while nearly \$60,000,000, and this fact seemed momentous in England, where the public

Gladstone as their secretary of the treasnry was his facility in discussing every detail. He could portray statistics as if they were romance. In 1854, at 45 years day, manage // h foreign policy of Eng- continuous and perspicuous as yesterday. Among those who opposed his budsmall nations like Greece, whereupon get was Bulwer Lytton, the novelist. In 1854 came on the Crimean war mission to be the cere its of vice and Louis Napoleon's empire in France. To ection among cement this alliance Napoleon was willing to second England in checking the as a law of na. | aggressions of Russia toward Turkey.

What especially struck Englishmen in

bably no Eng. Gladstone handled the finances, Palmercontinued to ston was an important secretary. Pal- ington. He disestablished the Irish pert Peel. His merston was determined upon a flaming church, involving \$80,000,000 of tithes foreign policy. The war brought Engthings in the army by Russell, the corom eighteenth respondent, Kinglake and others outineteenth cen- raged Great Britain. The ministry was driven from power, and Palmerston rose Franco-Prussian war. Russia now in-I condition of to the head of affairs, still retaining vaded the Black sea, and Gladstone let was winning Gladstone in the exchequer.

side that Glad- Gladstone's speeches at this time were israeli believed curiously filled with religion, as we may David and the look at this sentiment with the eye of reason and it would appear immoral, indrifted away human and un-Christian. If the war were notions that he continued in order to obtain military prohibited the glory, we would tempt the justice of him bringing stump speaking in England for bad taste, do not gripe, tacked by a siastical titles in in whose hands was the fate of armies to the first time to a science.

Cobden on this launch upon us his wrath." Gladstone now got in some fine work Alabama commission in 1872 awarded ey. Sold by A. J. Fellens, druggist. ling at the time against the maintenance of a Moham- \$16,000,000 damages to the United States. at of Louis Namedan power in Europe. He kept rather He introduced the ballot into England. independent of the ministry, ruling his He was defeated by the anti-Romanish overnment and own department efficiently. Lord Derby cry in an attempt to give civil equality

geortish blood draw from the examples Greeks and visited the Ionian islands. | against him, Gladstone had the parlia a sympathy for When he came back, a critic remarked: ment dissolved. He was beaten in 1874 combating des- "Some give the palm of public speaking by the people by 56 votes, and Disraeli gottam. In 1850, at the age of 41, he to Disraeli, some to Palmerston and othe came to sower introducing the Marquis liver and

reasoning are truly surprising, while his command of the English language is Disraeli meantime followed Gladston command of the English language is

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the interest toung politing of Aberdeen upon the tyrannies of aristonic ar pecially praised Cobden's "fair trade" | Turkish agent, Salisbury, on the Rus

and in 1842 made to Gladstone, who resumed the state. Englishmen liked him because he the Duke of Buccleugh's son, and Leed ect to chari- agitation in the newspapers. He trans- managed in some way to keep up the also elected him, but substituted his some

dungeon. Palmerston took advantage of at Newcastle showing that he had not once premier, chief parliamentarian and Manchester, the discussion to increase the basis of his only welcomed Italy and Greece to the secretary of the treasury and then took abreast of support in England by refusing to circu- family of nations, but that he was very to his bed amid great sympathy. were called late the king of Naples' reply. This ready to welcome the Confederate States | He admitted John Bradlaugh, who were loudly work of Gladstone undoubtedly had an of America. Years after this he made would not swear nor believe. The Irish ed from the influence to embolden Garibaldi to make strong apologies on this subject, but land and eviction questions gave Glad his descent upon Sicily and Naples nine | there is no doubt of the fact that in the stone great trouble, and the business of peared as a years later and achieve a complete tri- second year of our civil war he did us parliament was nearly stopped. He abol and young umph. The king of Naples was driven more injury than any man in England ished the malt tax. free trade out of both his kingdoms, and they were while striving to maintain the Union. At the same time this position was less nterest was In 1852 Benjamin Disraeli passed ahead inconsistent than many of Gladstone's, the measures which are to this day in

supporting free trade doctrines. Disraeli administration of the finances maintained for him in Westminster abbey. He arboldly declared his pancial policy to be Palmerston in his long and hardly dee-half, and to increase the area of direct taxation. served popularity. The universities berade details | Whether there was a rivalry of principle | gan to notice the rising young statesman, ith close in- or of personality between him and Glad- and especially the University of Edinand classes. stone will always be an open question. burgh. Oxford now defeated him on ac-Disraeli attacked Sir Robert Peel and count of his recalcitrant Toryism. The bristled with fine invective. Gladstone London Times stood by him, as it had id the cities | took the ultra respectable side, and taken the same position with him on the combed Disraeli over for his freedom of subject of the American war and obcharacterization, as when he said that served, "Henceforth Mr. Gladstone will, had defeated the Egypto-English. Chi

He was sent to parliament from South lusive and condemned the principle of Lancashire or Manchester, and addressed a vast meeting at the Free Trade hall: The ministry was beaten, and Dis- "At last, my friends, I am come among you. I am come among you unmuzzled. also assisted a page a liberal railway act. erdeen formed a cabinet, Gladstone took | The university has been drawn into the sertheless his Scottish and Liver- Disraeli's place as chancellor of the ex- vortex of mere politics. Having been set the descendant of Elizabeth's and King bigury protoped him to tender his chequer. Russell, however, was the free, I need hardly tell you that it is with weel granted money to chief man on the floor. Oxford sent joy, with thankfulness and enthusiasm, college in Ireland. Of Gladstone to parliament again, and he that I make my appeal to the heart and

income tax, the legacy duty, and ad- ing \$50 and to persons who had in the deserters, when he gave the house of The Radicals especially took Gladstone to the franchise. John Bright stood by methods since the time of Henry II. The This, indeed, was the main difference workingmen, but the ministry was lost, scenes of parliament was wonderful between Gladstone and Disraeli-that and Disraeli again took Gladstone's place | The Irish question, the, last in Glad-

dip, which had just been vacated by fathers should have assured a contrary him by attacking the Established church some pope should put down their ban-Stanley, afterward the Earl of discrimination. But the Scotchman, it in Ireland. A general election was or nerets of rival dogma and infallibility.



of age, Gladstone was just as loquacious, taired, but he had to leave South Lane e and be elected for Greenwich. Disraeli retired, having given his wife a age, after he had been in the house of commons nearly 35 years, Gladstone became prime minister of England Dec. Gladstone's son was a junior lord of

the treasury under his father. In his cabinet were Lord Dufferin, John Bright, Robert Lowe and the Marquis of Hartand property. He abolished imprisonment for debt and bought the telegraphs. He also passed the first Irish land act He established national schools. He added 20,000 men to the army during the her do so. He abolished the sale of army commissions by royal warrant, thereby lords, but he refused to aid in the disestablishment of the church in England, and the Nonconformists began to turn sour upon him. Ireland, too, began to raise the cry for home rule. Gladstone

English patience gave way when the put Disraeli in Gladstone's place and of faiths in the Irish universities by three olved to become also had the literary Bulwer Lytton in votes in 1873. Disraeli refused to form y in foreign coun-a la cabinet, and after a brief trial, with the church, the dissenters and the publicans

TOOK a SICK GAUGHTER to Italy and resided ers to Bright, but if the object of speak- of Salisbury as secretary for India. The lead if it is recorded to the several months in Naples. He visited ing is to convince an audience then give Marquis of Hartington took the leader-Gladstone a right subject, and there is no | ship of Gladstone's minority. The late one can come near him. The extent and premier wrote books attacking both rit

> in liberal legislation and introduced a Parliamentary reform now came up, brilliant foreign policy, making the queet and Disraeli adopted it, especially com- "empress of India." Disraeli in 187 belled thereto by the oratory of John was made Earl of Beaconsfield. He seems Bright. Gladstone helped to drive the to have been the favorite of the queen

sian war against Turkey. Disraeli hae Gladstone, as the American civil war the English pulse, and several Liberals continued, managed to repeal different abandoned Gladstone. Disraeli prepared duties, such as that on paper. He intro- for war, sent Indian troops to Malta and erformances Gladstone was doing in Europe the work duced the postoffice savings bank bill, affect to the Dardanelles, while Russia which has had a remarkable influence to invested Constantinople. Disraeli deencourage thrift among the poor people feated the objects of Russia by the Berbook about to me as "drawing attention to some in both city and country. Disraeli bit- lin conference of 1878 and kept power scident with distant subject of agitation in order to terly attacked him and referred to "his nearly seven years, the full limit. At the intolerable financial freaks." He, how- general election of 1880 Gladstone stood ever, increased the expenditure of the for Mid-Lothian, or Edinburgh, and beat to be always reducing something and yet | queen hesitated to call Gladstone to the head of the cabinet and preferred Hart-At this point, in 1862, he made a speech ington. The old man of 70 became a

In 1882 Gladstone had an Irish coercion bill and an Irish land bill, and set on foot racy. The of Gladstone in the cabinet of Lord Der- for in his youth he had been a defender abeyance. Disraeli now died after having given a depiction of Gladstone that stung. Gladstone moved a monument was murdered in Phoenix park, with Mr. Burke. The assassins were discovered and executed, but the settlement of Irish affairs had to be prolonged for 11 years.

and banished its leader, Arabi Bey, He abandoned the Soudan after the mahdi need a bill "he regarded a certain nobleman, but did belong to the country, but no longer to nese Gordon was killed. A Russian war was narrowly avoided. In 1884 the expenses went up to \$500,000,000. The pub lic house keepers resented more tax on beer, and the Parnellites joining the opposition Gladstone's ministry was beate by the aid of the anti-Irish Whigs, and Lord Salisbury became prime minister James' Cecils. In 1886 he was back in power again and made overtures to the was beaten, and a heavy defeat followed at the polls. At the age of 77 he was or hanged channels of opinion. as the scheme of revenue is named in came the leader of the house of com- of office. In July, 1888, he celebrated his

stone's career, might long ago have latter was a bold foreign minister. Mr. He now brought in a reform bill out- been settled but for the moment to ar-The man who would wink at the breaking up of the American Union infallible The man who could not see with Galilei the blazing stars infallible! Each of these might be taught on simple things by a

little child.

The world saw that Ireland had not prospered: that its population had declined; that its members of parliament were not doing any good to themselves or Great Britain in the parliament by the Thames, and that the same Irish race, parliaments, were prosperous and obecoment and sent money to a common pu pose-Irish resuscitation. Why should not a national spirit be reasonable for Ireland as for Hungary, Canada and the Kansas City... Eagan.

states of Switzerland?
Having tested all things with an experimental intellect, Gladstone dared to cluss inject a land reform, a church reform Baltimore and finally parliamentary reform for Iroland into the British parliament. Bright, Hartington, many deserted him. Parnell Gladstone in his great age advanced to the Irish issue in the spirit of liberal philosopher.

Gladstone, starting out a Scotch commercial prig, with university and vestry affectations, has climbed the hill of stathe descending prospect on the other side fluence to persecuted foreigners, extended his sympathies to alien people and religions and even undone the work of the union of Great Britain with Ireland, showing that in our age there is no glory not democratic; that liberty, like th quality of mercy, is not strained, but falleth like the gentle rain from beaven tion "bless him that gives and him that

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> Havana says that Santiago de Cuba has been bombarded, but "no great damage has been done."

WANTS THE LAND. Reconvey Property.

Maysville, O., May 19. - John M. Brodrick, as guardian of Morgan Savage, a prominent and wealthy farmer, hurch to have that society reconvey o Mr. Savage 222 acres of land, equivalent to \$15,000, on the grounds hat Mr. Savage was of unsound mind

#### CONFEDERATE FLAGS Bill Introduced to Return Captured Col-

ors on Application.

Washington, May 19. - Representative Bromwell, of Ohio, has introduced troops carried the flags.

- Iron and Steel Workers, Cincinnati, May 19.—The Amalga-

Workers were not in session yesterday, been prepared previously at Pittsbur was received. It is understood that n material changes are made, but that

Lieutenant Colonel King Dead,

Rock Island, Ills., May 19 .- Lieute States army, in charge of the upper Mississippi river improvements, died yes terday in this city. Captain C. M. Town send of Grand Rapids has been appointed to succeed him.

Police Inspector Schaak Dead. Chicago, May 19.—Inspector of Poli ning as a patrolman. He was most prominently before the public in con-

Was a Native of Lima, O. Lima, O., May 19 .- Miss Schenk, th confirmation of whose murder by 1 in South Africa, has just been receive was bern and reared here. She was daughter of Rey. Daniel Schenk, United Brethren minister.

Knights Templars,

Maysville, Ky., May 10,-The grand vened here vesterday. Among the distinguished knights is Most Eminent Sir Warren LaRue Thomas, grand master of the grand encampment, U.S. A.

Ohio Republican State Convention. Columbus, O., May 19.-The Repubviews suddenly, but it is probable that him adherents in many branches of trade. thousand people were thus to be added, what a departure it was from English lican state central committee has select-

> BASEBALL Standing of the Clubs. L Pet. Clubs.

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### THE MARKETS.

Prevailing Prices For Grain, Cattle and Provisions on May 18.

Indianapolis. WHEAT—Nominal; No. 2 red, \$1,15. CORN—Dull; No. 2 mixed, 35%c. HOGS—Lower at \$3.50@4.55. SHEEP—Steady at \$2.00@4.00, LAMBS—Steady at \$3.50@4.35.

WHEAT—July opened \$1.06½, closed \$1.05½. Sept. opened 88½c, closed 88½c. CORN - July opened 35/40, closed 35/40.

Chicago Grain and Provisions,

pt. opened 23%c, closed 25%c. Pork—July opened \$12.00, closed \$12.27. LARD—July opened \$6.62, closed \$5.65. RIBS—July opened \$6.69, closed \$5.40. Closing cash markets: Wheat, \$1.40; ora, 35c; oats, 30c; pork, \$12.12; lard, corn, 35c; onts, 30c; po \$6.65; ribs, \$6.40.

Cincinnati Grain and Livestock. WHEAT—Steady; No. 2 red, \$1.25. CORN—Quiet; No. 2 mixed, 38c. OATS-Dull; No. 2 mixed, 88c, CATTLE-Weak at \$2,75(94,60, Hogs—Dull at \$3.75@4.50. SHEEP—Steady at \$2.75@4.00. LAMBS-Steady at \$5.75@4.75.

Toledo Grain. •
WHEAT—Active; No. 2 cash, \$1.48.
CORN—Lower; No. 2 mixed, 37 4c.
OATS—Dull; No. 2 mixed, 30 4c. Louisville Livestock.

CATTLE—Stendy at \$2,90@4,50, Hogs—Dull at \$2,25@4.40. SHEEP—Steady at \$2,00@3.75. LAMBS—Steady at \$4.50@6.00. East Liberty Livestock.

CATTLE—Steady at \$4.00@5.17. HOGS— slow at \$2,50@4.55. SHEEP—Steady at \$3.15@4.25. LAMBS—Steady at \$4.25\(\times\)7.00. I have been a sufferer from chronic

liarrheoa ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At healthy skin, use COSMO BUTTERain's Co.ic, Cholera and Diarrhoea 2d4m Wright's Cetery Tea regulates the remedy.—P. E. Grisham, Garrs Mills, Ever and kidneys, cures constitution.

For sale by C. W. Milhouse. liver and kidneys, cures constipation La. For sale by C. W. Milhouse. and sick headache. 25c at all druggists. La.

### SAN JUAN IS TERRORIZED.

St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, May Madrid, May 19.—A dispatch from 19.—Over 30 Perto Rican refugees, mostly women, with very little money, have arrived here on board the French steamer Rodriguez.

It is reported that the governor general of Porto Rico has issued a proclamatiom saying eight soldiers were Suit to Compel a Missionary Society to killed and 34 were wounded as a result of the bombardment of the forts at San Juan by a portion of Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet on May 19. He adds that two guns were dismounted at Mor- crew of the Airline, was fatally injured as brought suit against the American ro Castle, which otherwise was little at Kyana, Ind., yesterday afternoon. Home Missionary Society of the Baptist | damaged. He also says the other forts were not much hurt. In the town one shot, it is alleged, penetrated the palace over and buried him beneath it. He and the corner of a powder house was was to have been married in two weeks. when he made the deed to the society. carried away. No school children were

The Spanish transport Alfonso XIII and the Spanish freight steamer Manuela were damaged by the American fire The Spaniards, as usual claim they won a victory, basing this assertion upon the fact that the American warships de a joint resolution authorizing the return | parted under fire. But, the refugees of captured confederate flags on appli- say, the city of San Juan is still terrorized, its inhabitants being in hourly fear of the reappearance of the Ameri can fleet and a repetition of the bombardment. Therefore people are camping in the country out of range of the American guns.

The Spaniards say that Freeman Halstead, the newspaper correspondent, who was sentenced to nine years imprisonment for photographing the fortifications at San Juan, was wounded by a shot which struck the town jail, bu the refugees say he was probably shot by the Spaniards. Many funerals have occurred recently at San Juan

TAKING STEAMERS.

Admiral Dewey Has Made More Captures at Mauila.

London, May 19.-The correspondent at Manila of The Daily Telegraph tele graphs as follows: "Despite the wor-Michael J. Schaak died last night, aged | ries of the blockade the spirits of the 55. Inspector Schaak had been on the Chicago police force for 30 years, begin. The vessels of Admiral Dewey's squad-The vessels of Admiral Dewcy's squadron keep their positions and content tion with the anarchist arrests and themselves with preventing all supplies til next January." from reaching the beleaguered city. In addition to the Callao, the American have taken some steamers which were making for the port and several coasting

Nothing has yet succeeded in running the blockade. Admiral Dewey is credited with a desire to capture Spanish steamers, as his launches have been scouting around the coast. The Leyte is at present anchored in the river Pam panga."

SPANISH TERROR.

She Is Coaling at Fort De France, Marti-

St. Pierre, Martinique, May 19 .-The Spanish torpedoboat destroyer Ter- Original - William L. Boggs, South ror, is coaling at Fort de France and Bend, \$8; Casper Schmidt, Fort Wayne, d Columbus as the place for holding may leave at any moment to join the \$6; David Hardin, Indianapolis, \$6, Ad-The ambulance ship Alicante also re Martinique yesterday bound for north west, evidently carrying coal and probably for the fleet. They would not sig-

Fighting In Close Quarters.



Marines In Hand-to-Hand Combat.

Chased a Vessel Ashore.

Key West, May 19 .- The torpedoboat Dupont chased a 3-ton Spanish fishing nack ashore between Cardenas and Matanzas. When the smack struck the ground, her crew jumped overboard, swam ashore and made for the woods.

Cannot Put to Sea For a Week. London, May 19 .- The Paris corre spondent of The Daily Mail says: "The Spanish ships are fitted up with Krupp | the Harper Bros., for each 1,000 words guns, but they still lack many essentials, he sends them on the Spanish war. and cannot in any circumstances put to

sea within a week.

Million Francs For Spain. Buenos Ayres, May 19.—It is announced here that the Spaniards of Argentine have telegraphed another 1,000,-000 francs to Madrid as a war subscrip-

for the same purpose will be continued.

Havana Food Supply. Madrid, May 19.—An official dispatch

the United States, with provisions." For a perfect complexion and a clear

arriving here from all parts, even from

last I found one remedy that has been MILK SOAP. Sold by C. W. Milhous

BURIED UNDER A CAR Foreman of a Wrecking

## CONDITION OF THE MILITIA

Crew Fatally Injured.

Apportionment of Delegates to Demoeratic State Convention - Editor Effort Ordered to Report For Duty at the Brooklyn Navyyard Shot a Bald Eagle. Missouri Harmony Singing Society.

Princeton, Ind., May 19 .- John F. Sheridan, foreman of the wrecking Sheridan was directing the movements of the wrecking car when the car turned

STATE G. A. R.

Report of Adjutant General Shows a Loss In Membership.

Columbus, Ind., May 19.—The first session of the G. A. R. state encampment was held yesterday. Commander J. S. Dodge in his address complimented Columbus on its elaborate arrangements for the convention of soldiers. He referred to the Woman's Relief Corps, Memorial day, the G. A. R. dead, Sons of Veterans, the orphaus' home, the soldiers' home, school histories and flags on school houses. Adjutant General Smock reported that 1,912 members had been gained during the year, and that there had been a loss from various causes of 2,967, showing a net loss of 1,045.

#### STATE MILITIA.

No Funds to Begin the Reorganization of the Guard.

Indianapolis, May 19.—In the absence of Governor Mount, who is in attendance on the G. A. R. encampment at Columbus, Secretary Wilson was asked about the reorganization of the state guard. "Nothing remains of the militia except the battery at Dana, Vermillion county. There is no money available to reorganize a militia, and there can be none until the legislature meets and makes an appropriation. No special session will be called and there can be no meeting of the general assembly un-

#### INDIANA DEMOCRATS.

The Apportionment of Delegates to the State Convention June 22.

Indianapolis, May 19 .- The call for the Democratic state convention (which it was decided by the committee should be held in this city at Tomlinson hall June 22) will be issued the first of next week. The apportionment of delegates will be one for each 200 or fraction of 100 votes over 200 cast for John B. Stoll, elector on the Bryan ticket in November, 1890.

Pensions Granted, Washington, May 19 .- Pensions have been granted to Indianians as follows: Military home, Grant, \$6 to \$8. Supplemental-Thomas J. Jessup, Kokomo, \$6. Restoration and Additional — Thomas Halsey, dead, Frankton, \$4 to \$6. Resoration and Reissue-Robert H. Gilbreath, Indianapolis, \$12. Original Widows, Etc.—Celia Moldin, Shideler, 88; Catherine Baldwin, mother, Gleudale, \$12; Amanda E. Keagle, Laketon, 88: Antonia Ellenbrand, Galona, \$8; Anna A. Halsey, Frankton, \$8. Widows Indian Wars-Matilda Lacey, Head-

\$18,000 Fire at Muncie.

Muncie, Ind., May 19. - An explosion of natural gas yesterday caused by the bursting of a pipe, started a fire which burned the patent office of the Adamson company, a large handsone structure, Loss on the building and models of various designs destroyed amounts to

Editor Elliott Ordered to Report For Duty. New Castle, Ind., May 19 .- W. H. Elliott, of the New Castle Courier, has received orders to report at once to the commandant of the navy yard at Brooklyn, N. Y., and he will be assigned to duty as executive officer on the United States steamship Coaler. He left yesterday afternoon for his new post.

Destroyed by Lightninge Hortonville, Ind., May 19. - Lightning struck the barn owned by Hiram Blanton, killing a horse and a hog and burning the structure and contents, which ncluded a thrashing machine.

Hissouri Harmony. Morristown, Ind., May 19 .- The au-

nual reunion of the old Missouri Harmony Singing Class, which was organized in 1839, will occur next Sunday. The youngest member is 70 years old. Killed a Bald Eaglo.

Fortville, Ind., May 19. - Lincoln

Fair, near here, shot a bald eagle, which

which measured seven feet from tip to tip. Its mate was killed by his brother

George one week ago. General Wallace's Pay, Crawfordsville, Ind., May 19.-General Lew Wallace is to receive \$100 from

Drank Cinnamon and Died. West Liberty, Ky., May 19.-Jackson Peyton and Stephen Jones were killed here by drinking cinnamon. It is said they drank several bottles of the stuff and were soon after seized with convulsions. Medical aid was summoned and everything possible was done to save

tion, and that the collection of money their lives, but both died in a few hours. Riggs Gets a New Trial.

Frankfort, Ky., May 19.-The court of appeals has reversed the verdict of from Havana says: "The food supply | death against Amos Riggs and ordered is assured for a long time. Vessels are a new trial on the ground of prejudicial testimony. Riggs killed William Boyd and his son in Mason county.

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